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U.S. laser test beam fails to shoot missile

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — The U.S. Air Force failed in its first effort to shoot down a superfast air-to-air missile with a high-intensity laser light beam shot from an airplane, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"The test failed and we don't know why," said Com. Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the Air Force Command. It had been common knowledge for us that the test was imminent, but there was no public announcement in advance. The failure in Monday's test over the China Lake, California, range was acknowledged in response to a question. The test, if successful, would have marked a major milestone in the development of a future laser weapon.

The Soviets are known to be working hard toward developing high-energy laser weaponry and there are varied opinions as to where the two countries stand in the race for the next generation of potentially dominant arms. U.S. laser test devices have knocked down pilotless Drone aircraft, Drone helicopters and an anti-task missile, but high-energy lasers never before have been used in an attempt to destroy an air-to-air missile from an air platform.

O'Brien said a laser beam was aimed from what the air force calls an airborne laser laboratory, a modified KC-135 plane, at a 2,000 mile-per-hour (3200KPH) sidewinder that had been fired from an A-82 fighter bomber. The sidewinder is an air combat missile used by fighter planes against other aircraft. Technicians are trying to find out why the test failed O'Brien said.

'Promises violated'

EEC-Japan trade talks fail

BRUSSELS, June 2 (Agencies) — High-level trade talks here between the European Common Market and Japan ended Tuesday with virtually no progress on any issue, EEC officials said.

"The facts speak for themselves and they amount to pretty near zero. We are very disappointed," the EEC commission's chief trade negotiator, Sir Roy Denman, said. The commission had been hoping for moves from Japan both to restrain exports to Europe in such sensitive sectors as cars and electronic products and to open the Japanese market to more European goods.

At a press conference after the talks, Sir Roy reeled off a long list of issues on which there had been no progress and said Japanese exporters were showing nothing like the moderation and restraint which EEC governments had repeatedly requested.

He said the Japanese had repeated their rejection of any general restraint agreement on car exports to the European community as long as individual EEC states kept tight national import curbs in place. The Japanese said they might instead consider restraining sales to countries which do not at present impose import curbs, but they gave no firm pledges, he added.

In the four months of this year, Japanese car exports to the EEC jumped by 2 percent to 310,000, hitting record levels in several countries. EEC governments, worried by this rise, have called on Japan to agree to a pact limiting car sales to Europe similar to the one it recently agreed with the United States.

EEC car manufacturers are some of the largest employers of industrial labor in the Common Market, and with unemployment in the EEC at a record 8.5 million, governments are fighting to save them from collapse. Italy, France and Britain already apply quota restrictions limiting Japanese car imports.

In Belgium, however, Japanese car sales have captured 27 percent of the market and car manufacturers here have been pressing the government to take measures to reduce them.

Sir Roy Denman said Japan's Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Kyoaki Kikuchi, gave vague indications this week

that his government would consider limiting sales to Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany. But he said that details were not expected to be decided until Japan's minister for international trade and industry, visits Brussels June 17.

Sir Roy said it would be an illusion to expect a change in the Japanese position on EEC trade matters in the coming months. He added that Japan had made no decision on buying the European-built Airbus, which the EEC had pressed Tokyo to purchase. He also deplored that fact that Japan allegedly had not opened its own market more to Western Europe.

The EEC-Japanese trade deficit has been a simmering dispute in recent months, with the EEC demanding greater access to Japanese markets and moderation in shipments to the 10 EEC member nations. The EEC council of foreign ministers decided last February to institute a statistical surveillance system aimed at key Japanese products.

£1b damage claimed by oil company

LONDON, June 2 (R) — A British oil company Tuesday claimed compensation of one billion sterling from the Bank of England in one of the biggest commercial actions ever staged in the London High Court. The Burma Oil Company, which was rescued by the bank after it ran into financial difficulties in 1974, says that the bank took unfair advantage of it.

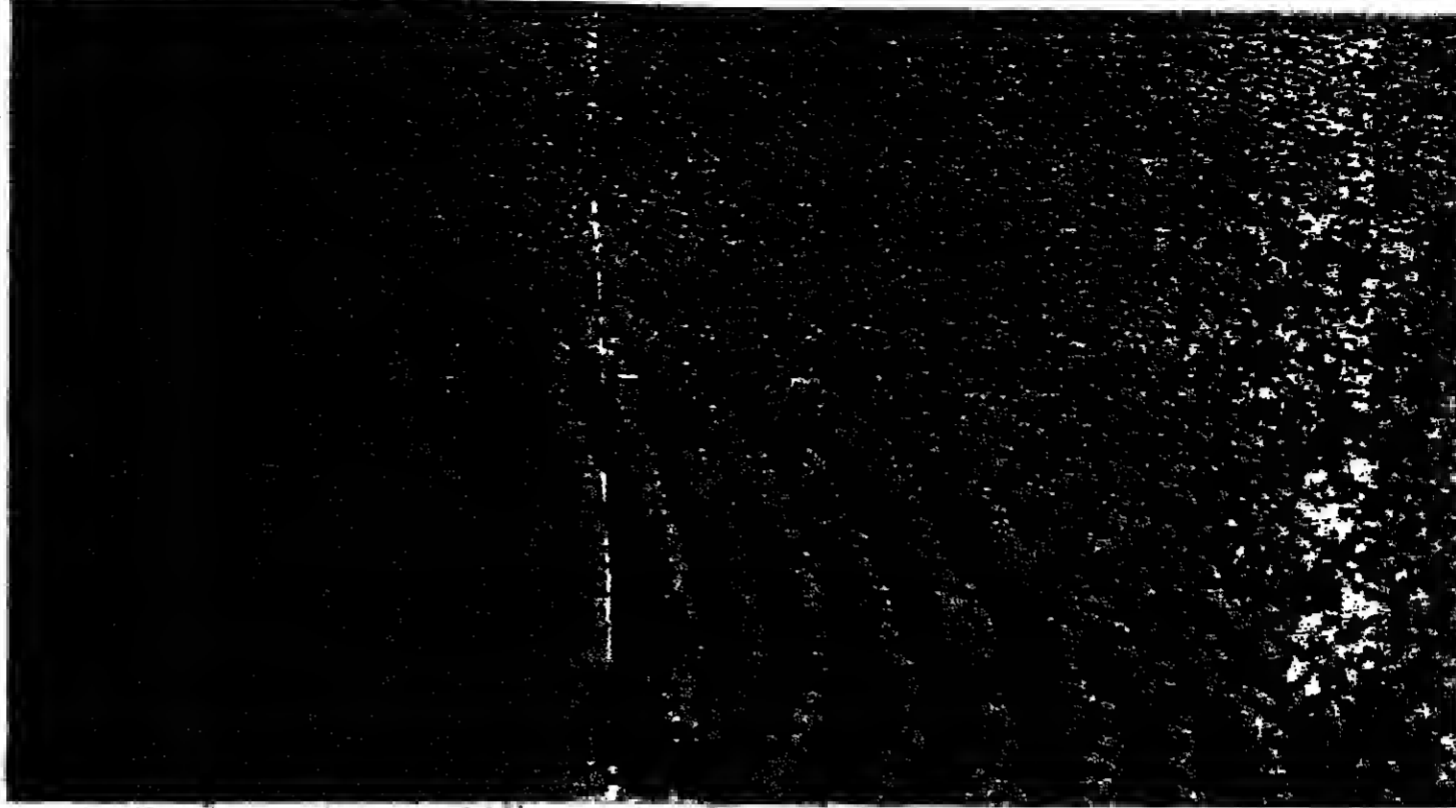
The bank had bought Burma's 20.7 percent shareholding in the British Petroleum (B.P.) company at a low price, and the shares had then risen spectacularly in value, Burma told the court. Its lawyer, Leonard Hoffman, said a present-day buyer would pay one billion sterling for such a shareholding in B.P. Burma seeks to recover the current value of the B.P. shares. The bank contests the case, which is expected to last about eight weeks.

Burma argues that the Bank of England concluded an unacceptable bargain when it bought the B.P. shares because this conferred on the bank a benefit to which, in good conscience, it was not entitled. The bargain was unfair by reason of "unfair disadvantage in distress," Hoffman said.

Unborn child wins case

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, June 2 (AFP) — Thirty-year-old Carol Hnhbard, who is serving a prison term for shoplifting, has won the first round in her legal tussle with the State of Illinois, which she claims has unlawfully jailed the innocent child she is carrying.

Her lawyer, Charles Wilson, has submitted that since the state constitution holds a human being to exist legally from the instant of conception, the detention in jail of his client's unborn child is unconstitutional. After the plea was dismissed last week, Wilson appealed to the Illinois Supreme court which on Monday ruled that it was admissible. The Hubbard case will establish a major legal precedent.



PRAYERS: Thousands of people attended the prayers held for President Ziaur Rahman at the National Stadium, Dhaka, Tuesday.

Ziaur given emotional farewell

DACCA, June 2 (Agencies) — Assassinated President Ziaur Rahman was buried Tuesday near parliament, the symbol of Bangladesh democracy, after an emotional farewell by more than one million of his countrymen. Some of the mourners almost carried off his coffin, and one was killed in the crush to see the body.

Only hours before, the government announced that Maj. Gen. Abdul Manzur Ahmad, who led the aborted coup in which Zia was slain Saturday, had been captured and killed by enraged village guards transporting him back to the port of Chittagong, where the rebellion was launched and crushed.

At least one person was killed during the night as hundreds of thousands pressed around and near the parliament building in the capital of Dhaka. Zia lay in state in a hall of the parliament building.

Wearing a white shawl, the deputy speaker of parliament, Sultan Ahmad Chowdhury said, "The military took over." It became very violent at about midnight when mourners tried to take flowers from the casket. "At one point, some persons were about to carry away the coffin," the deputy speaker said. "They demanded to see the body."

The new government lifted the night curfew to allow mourners, who came in thousands from far and near, to have a final glimpse of Gen. Zia. As the last rites were being performed, acting President Abus Sattar and his cabinet colleagues led the crowd in observing a two-minute silence. The government had already declared the day of public holiday.

Soldiers loyal to the Bangladesh government Monday night killed Gen. Manzur, according to Radio Bangladesh. It said in a special bulletin that Gen. Manzur was killed by the soldiers while he was being taken to the southern port of Chittagong after police had arrested him in a remote village near Fatickhar, about 100 kms away.

Dacca radio said Manzur was captured after he fled from Chittagong toward the Burmese border in two jeeps accompanied by his wife and children. There was no word on the fate of his family.

Diplomatic sources said in New Delhi that Gen. Manzur had been ordered to give up his troop command one day before his rebel group assassinated President Zia. The disclosure came as Bangladesh government forces crushed the rebellion.

A military source gave a detailed account of President Zia's death when army rebels stormed the government guesthouse in Chittagong in a command-style raid early Saturday. The president was riddled with sub-machine gun bullets when he opened the door of his room to see what was happening, the source said.

Eight persons died in the attack, including a security officer, an officer of the guard and

Enraged guards kill Manzur

one of the attackers. "The killers were concentrating on getting the president but whoever got in their way also died," the source said.

Bangladesh Nationalist Party Secretary General A.Q.M. Badruddoza Chowdhury told newsmen at Chittagong Monday the commando group had shelled the circuit house building and forced their way into the protected area, killing several policemen on duty at about 4 a.m. The rebels surrounded the circuit house from all sides and climbed the stairs, said Chowdhury, who was also staying at the building.

"We woke up by the bursts of rockets and firing," Chowdhury said, adding that the area around the circuit house was engulfed by smoke. He said that as the president came out of his room to assess the situation, a hail of automatic weapons fire hit his face and chest,

killing him instantly.

"Hundreds of bullets ripped through our room, hitting the beds and windows. We were counting our last moments," Chowdhury said. Mizanur Rahman, a leader of the labor front of the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party who was also in the circuit house, said after that the rebels fled, he had seen the blood-stained body of the president just outside his door.

Zia's body was reportedly recovered early Monday near an engineering college outside Chittagong. After being exhumed from a grave believed to have been dug by rebel forces, the body was flown to Dhaka.

Meanwhile, an army court martial has been formed to try the killers. It said an inquiry tribunal had been formed to identify the killers and that a field court martial had been formed to try them.

PLO to hold talks in Belgium on security of diplomat

BRUSSELS, June 2 (Agencies) — A delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) arrived here Tuesday from Beirut to study the political and security implications of Monday's killing of its representative in Brussels, Naim Khader.

The mission from the PLO's political department will meet Belgian foreign ministry officials and Arab envoys here to discuss how to replace a man who played a major role in Arab relations with Western Europe, Arab sources said. Naim Khader was one of the young Palestinian university graduates picked by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, to pursue diplomatic contacts abroad and present an image of the PLO as a political organization.

Khader had established personal contacts with West European leaders and EEC officials aiming at a wider recognition of the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinian people. Nobody has claimed responsibility for his killing but Belgian investigators assume that he fell victim to Israel's hostile to a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem.

Khader was shot dead in front of his home by a gunman described by Belgian officials as a professional killer because two of the five large calibre bullets used went accurately through the head. The assassin had thick black mustache, Mediterranean features, appeared to be between 35 and 40 years old and carrying a raincoat and umbrella, according to a postman who saw the attack.

In the pocket of the raincoat which the attacker discarded as he ran away police found a ticket showing he took a train to travel to his murder assignment police sources said. The PLO delegation, led by Abdul Razzak Al-Yahia, director-general of

the political department, was expected to raise the question of protection of the PLO liaison office in Brussels.

Belgian authorities are taking extra measures to protect diplomats in Belgium, fearing that Khader's murder might set in motion a chain of revenge, the sources said.

Meanwhile, police reported Tuesday they have no clues about the identity or whereabouts of the assassin. A police dog lost the gunman's scent a few blocks away from the scene of the shooting raising speculation he may have jumped into a waiting car or taxi.

Investigators reported the only clues they found include a tram ticket, a pack of cigarette and a movie program which they found in the raincoat. They also found an umbrella. Based on reports from eyewitnesses of the killing police issued a composite photograph of the killer.

The killing of Khader was unanimously condemned in the Belgian press Tuesday and one paper wondered if the gunman will ever be caught. "Investigators have no confidence," wrote *Le Rappel*.

Dollar forges ahead

LONDON, June 2 (R) — The dollar reigned supreme Tuesday on world currency markets which seemed confident in Washington's tight-money policies, but anxious over political and economic troubles in West Europe. It traded strongly against all major currencies and was at a four-year high against the West German mark at 2.3655 marks, well up on Monday's European level of 2.3345. The dollar was above 2.36 marks in June 1977. The dollar broke all its previous records by shooting up to 5.625 francs — a sharp rise that surprised brokers because interest rates appeared to be declining.

Despite a slight easing in U.S. interest rates Monday when several major American banks trimmed their prime lending rates from 20.5 to 20 percent, the dollar was boosted by a rise in Eurodollar rates, interest charged on dollars deposited outside the United States, dealers said. This reflected the tight stance in the money markets being maintained by the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, which is committed to controlling the American money supply in its fight against inflation.

Although the mark was in trouble, the West German central bank, the Bundesbank, refrained from selling precious reserves of dollars on the markets to prop up the German currency, dealers in Frankfurt said.

The Bundesbank has been varying its intervention tactics. Two weeks ago it sold between \$500 million and \$1 billion in an apparently concerted operation with other countries to bring down the dollar. At that time the dollar stood at 2.28 marks.

But since then it has sat back on the sidelines several times.

(See *Financial Roundup* page 11)

King, Fahd meet envoys

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — King Khaled received Tuesday a written message from Syrian President Hafiz Al Assad delivered by visiting Syrian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, the Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah and Defense and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz.

Later Khaddam had a separate meeting with Prince Fahd.

King Khaled also received a written message from the French President Francois Mitterrand, delivered by the visiting French Presidential Envoy, Jack Andrancu. The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, and Prince Sultan.

IMF quota okayed

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — A royal decree issued here Tuesday approved an increase in the Kingdom's financial contribution to the International Monetary Fund, (IMF).

The decree revealed that with the new order the Kingdom's special drawing rights will have reached 2.1 billion units.

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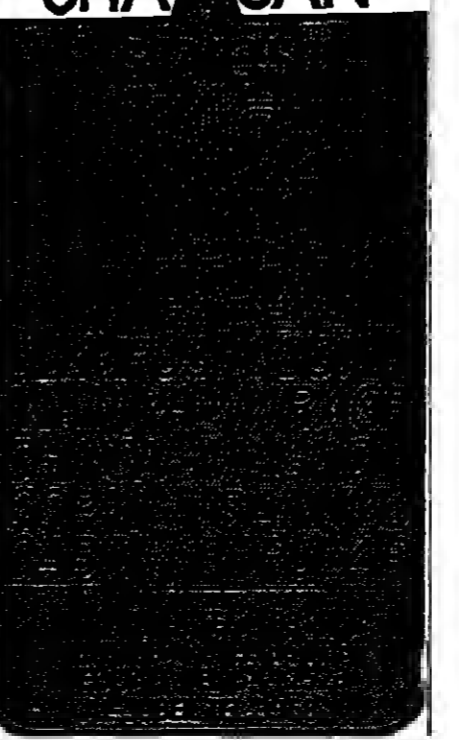
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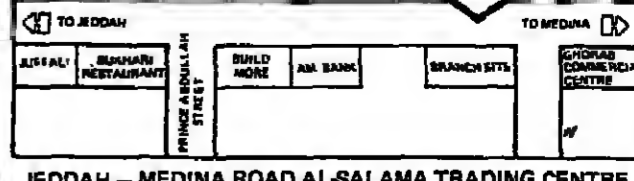


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Cabinet hails GCC, affirms oil policy

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers has reviewed the achievements of the recent summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council which was held in Abu Dhabi, the UAE, last month.

According to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the council heard Monday a report by Crown Prince Fahd about the conference as had been communicated to him by King Khalid who represented the Kingdom. He also gave the council a report on the discussions and conclusions of the conference which was held to declare formally the formation of the GCC.

The council aims at bringing the six member states closer than ever before. Apart from the Kingdom, the council combines the UAE, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and Bahrain.

The cabinet welcomed the good results realized by the summit and said that they were instrumental in carrying out the ambitions and aspirations of the region's people.

"The summit conference is considered the springboard towards forging closer relations and embodying the goals of the Arabs and

Bill settlement urged

DAMMAM, June 2 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Saudi Telephone Department has called on subscribers in the region to immediately settle bills for the first period of this year. A Saudi telephone statement specified June 14 as the last date for settling the bills.

The telephone department will be forced to sever subscription and end the telephone services if bills are not settled by the deadline, the statement said. It also called on citizens and construction companies to coordinate with the department to avoid damage to underground cables.

Muslims in unity," Dr. Yamani said. Prince Fahd described it as a historic meeting.

The council also reviewed the political situation in the region and heard reports by Prince Fahd about his contacts with various parties on the continuing crisis in Lebanon. He expressed his wishes to see greater self-restraint by all parties to the conflict which is undermining the peace in that country.

"It is quite clear," he said "that Zionist designs are exploiting all kinds of differences between the Arabs and Muslims and we must do all we can to close our ranks and unite in the face of such designs by removing the causes of these differences."

He said that the government of Saudi Arabia was eager to employ any effort and do anything towards that end. The government, working on the instruction of King Khalid, had a set of clear and stable principles toward such fateful issues.

Dr. Yamani said the council later on discussed the results of the last OPEC conference in Geneva. Prince Fahd reiterated the government policy about production levels in order to realize the development plans of the country and to ensure the necessary surplus for the national economy. He affirmed the government's commitment to the world and especially to the poor and developing states.

He said the government was especially concerned to discuss this commitment within the framework of OPEC because of its importance and our support for it to direct our work in the best way we can.

The government was determined to fulfill all its international obligations and responsibilities within the declared policy which is well known to all concerned.

Mansouri receives IRF award

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (SPA) — Communications Minister Hussain Mansouri received the International Roads Federation's (IRF) award for 1981 and was named the 'Man of the Year' here Monday. The prize was handed to Mansouri by King Carl Gustav of Sweden at the opening session of the ninth conference of the International Roads Federation.

Dr. Louis Barger, the IRF president, made a brief introduction about Mansouri's life and reviewed the Kingdom's achievements in roads. He expressed admiration for Saudi Arabia's achievements and Mansouri's role in realizing them before announcing the award of the prize.

Mansouri said in his statement that the award given to him is an acknowledgment of the Kingdom's government role in serving the international society. Saudi Arabia gives great attention to the transportation and communications sector inside its vast territories he said. "At the same time, the Kingdom did not overlook the importance of communication with the outside world. It built an international road network that links it to neighboring countries and thus to other nations," he added.

Mansouri hailed the IRF's efforts to improve land communications all over the world and its technical assistance to the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Communications.

Pakistan ulema hail religious efforts

JEDDAH, June 2 — The Pakistani ulema delegation, currently visiting the Kingdom, has been greatly impressed by the work being done here for Islamic research and propagation.

The delegation has so far visited the Sharia Faculty of King Abdul Aziz University and the Institute of Higher Islamic Studies in Makkah and the King Abdul Aziz University and Pilgrimage Research Institute in Jeddah, a Pakistan embassy statement said Tuesday.

Speaking at a reception given in their honor in Jeddah Monday, the leader of the delegation Hsan Elahi Zabeer said that the work done in this regard in the Kingdom would make a valuable contribution to the Islamization efforts being made by various Muslim countries. The reception was hosted by Pakistan's Ambassador to the Kingdom, Najimul Saqib Khan.

Zabeer said there was deep consciousness among the Muslim states to bring their laws and economics in accordance with the Islamic principles and injunctions and considerable progress had been achieved by them in this

Australian meat finds market here

By Geoff Wilson

CANBERRA, June 2 — Saudi Arabia and other Mideast countries are opening up as exciting markets for Australian meat, according to Geoff Jones, chairman of the Australian meat and livestock corporation.

Jones has just returned from a five-week visit to Mideast countries, including Saudi Arabia. He reported that Australian meat had a good name in the Kingdom and a solid market share. Most of the business was being written by private companies rather than the Australian meat and livestock corporation.

"We will only get involved if we have to," Jones said.

In a separate development, Australian government officials are investigating an American company advertising Saudi Arabian jobs in Australian newspapers.

The company, World Wide Opportunities, of Buffalo, New York, promises 100,000 jobs information in return for a \$25 international money order. People who send this money receive a world-wide opportunities foreign employment information guide.

Australian officials are checking out the value of this guide and the promised contract with employers "within 60 days."

Meanwhile, cut-backs in Australia's health care funding may be good news for Saudi Arabian hospitals recruiting skilled staff, according to reports from Canberra.

As a result of a surplus of well-trained hospital administrators Australian government officials have been promoting their expertise to Mideast countries, particularly for Saudi Arabia's first-class hospitals for the country's National Guard and their families.

The hospitals have been built by Belgian interests, and Australia is putting in a strong bid to run them. The current surplus of hospi-

tal expertise in Australia is making recruiting easier for many overseas hospitals requiring staff trained to one of the highest standards in the world.

In other news, Saudi Arabian buyers are being wooed for the sale of a 2.5 million hectare property in northern Australia — for around 15 cents a hectare.

It is the latest piece of Australian rural real estate to be offered to Arab buyers — who have invested more than \$820 million in farm and grazing properties throughout Australia in the last 18 months.

Local government seminar to open

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Governor Prince Salman will open a seminar on local government administration Saturday under the auspices of the Public Administration Institute here. It aims at explaining the roles of the governorates and municipalities in the larger cities and the problems they face. It will also suggest solutions so that they may do their job as well as possible.

Also in commercial development, the inflow of Saudi Arabian and other Arab money is expected to intensify in June and July.

The reason, according to prof. R. Gabbay, of the economics department of the university of western Australia, was that Australia was considered a secure and profitable place for investment.

In some parts of Australia capital gains on land investment have been as high as 50 per cent a year.

The seminar will discuss the services provided in the towns and the practical ways to be used to overcome difficulties. Those attending will discuss the question of centralization and decentralization of the administration in the towns and districts. Among those taking part are Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, deputy interior minister, Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Naim and many others.

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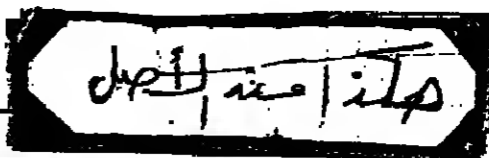


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By Prince Majed

Food plants opened

By Habib Rahman

JEDDAH — Prince Majed, governor of Makkah, inaugurated new plants of various foods Monday. Owned by Munir and Muhammad Halwani, the plants include a dairy product, an ice-cream, a cheese processing, a meat processing, a refreshing tissue and a packing.

The dairy product plant has the capacity to produce, yearly, 300 tons of fresh yoghurt (in cups), 225 tons of filtered yoghurt, 225 tons of labne (bell yoghurt) in oil, and 240 tons of white cheese. The ice-cream plant can produce, yearly, 600 tons of ice-cream with fruits, Arabic ice-cream and sandwich ice-cream. The cheese plant

can turn out, in different sizes 3,000 tons yearly. The meat plant produces various types of products like mortadella, ready beef basturma, smoked turkey, salami, sausages, etc. The tissue plant is where scented tissue packets for airlines and hotels are manufactured. The packing plant manufactures plastic and tin containers to pack its own products.

Hasan Barakat, a spokesman of the company, told Arab News that the plants are very modern and that there is a separate laboratory to test the quality of the products. Even the spices for their products are maintained at a special temperature in a special room to preserve the quality. He said the company is widely known especially for its ice-cream and sweet products. "The processed (melted) cheese is sterilized by steam without applying any preservatives. This method is being employed for the first time in the world in this company, thus making our products far superior in quality." The meat plant is said to be the most modern. It contains integrated production lines capable of meeting the market demand for different kinds of frozen and processed ready meats as and when required.

Barakat said that the halawa plant was started in 1950 with a capacity to produce 250 kgs. per day. After two years, the plant was augmented to produce 1,200 kgs. and in 1968 with a more modern plant, the production went up to 7.5 tons daily. The present plant turns out 48 tons daily, thus stopping the need to import halawa and tahina. It also exports its products. The company also packs sweet items in aluminium foils, to keep their freshness and quality.

More teachers serve abroad

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair issued a decision Tuesday for sending 129 Saudi Arabian teachers to some Arab, Islamic and friendly countries in the context of the Kingdom's contribution to their educational progress.

The decision calls for sending 70 teachers to North Yemen, 24 to Oman, 13 to the United Arab Emirates, two to Bahrain, four to Pakistan, five to Bangladesh, one to Thailand, two to Algeria, one to the Republic of the Maldives Islands, one to the Republic of China, two to the Philippines, two to Mauritania and one each to Malaysia and Nigeria.

Dr. Al-Khuwair had issued last week a decision to renew the secondment of 444 Saudi Arabian teachers appointed in several Arab, Islamic and friendly countries. That brings the total number of national teachers lent to other countries to 573.



INAUGURATION: Prince Majed, governor of Makkah, seen inaugurating the new plants of Halwani Brothers Monday. At right is the halawa section where different kinds of sweets are made.

Famous Ghazal singer here

JEDDAH, June 2 — A five day Pakistani music program opening here Thursday night will present the top Pakistani "Ghazal" singer.

Medhi Hassan is a leading male singer of Pakistan who has been performing for radio, television and films for the last 26 years. He has produced thousands of songs so far, several of them top hits.

Hassan is a versatile maestro, but his special field is light classical music and "ghazals." "Ghazal" is a popular genre of Urdu poetry dealing with love and affection composed in a particular style and diction.

Hassan is a much traveled artist and has given performances in several parts of the

world. Even to the Middle East, he is not new. He has performed in various states of the region several times.

The proceeds of the Jeddah show will go to the special fund being raised for the construction of a new building for the school of the Pakistan embassy.

The show will be held in Hayat Regency hotel on June 4, 5 & 6 and in the Pakistan embassy premises on June 11 & 12. The admission to the show will be on ticket basis. The Hayat Regency show will carry an admission ticket of SR100 and the embassy show of SR50. Guests at the Hayat show will be served with refreshments.

National Guard officers graduate

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Prince Badr, deputy head of the National Guard, gave away certificates and prizes to the graduates of the first batch of trainee-officers at the Guard's military school here Tuesday.

Before the prize-giving ceremony, the school's headmaster, First Lt. Ahmed bin Sharour Al-Anzi, addressed the gathering in

Islamic banking debate

MAKKAH, June 2 (SPA) — A seminar on Islamic banks and the method of capital investment was organized by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry here Monday, attended by Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, a staunch advocate of Islamic banking.

Chamber's Deputy Chairman Fuad Sindi said that Islam is both a religion and a system of government and has covered every aspect of life in the correct manner. Addressing the audience, Prince Muhammad said that the application of the Islamic system is only an implementation of what God had ordained on the Prophet Muhammad. Prince Muhammad is the president of the International Islamic Banks Union.

which he said that the school had recorded a 100 percent success in the current session.

The session aims at qualifying the officers of the military school for taking up the teaching job at the King Khalid Military Academy in the future.

In a separate development, Col. Abdullah bin Khalifa Al Thani, assistant deputy commander of the Qatari armed forces, paid a visit to the King Abdul Aziz naval base in Jubail Tuesday. Later, he undertook a tour on board a minesweeper of the Royal navy.

Diplomatic ties set up

JEDDAH, June 2 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Sri Lanka agreed to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. The decision was taken to strengthen cooperation in various areas between the two countries, the ministry said.

Meanwhile, Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan received the U.S. ambassador designate to the Kingdom, Robert Neumann, Tuesday.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 2 (WAM) — UAE Minister of Planning Said Ghubash conferred here Tuesday with the visiting Indian trade delegation led by Ramrao Adik, minister of finance of the Indian state of Maharashtra. In a statement after the meeting, Ghubash said that he reviewed with the Indian delegation the trade and industry activities in India. The UAE minister said that he proposed at the meeting the setting up of UAE-Indian joint ventures in a number of fields.

ABU DHABI, June 2 (WAM) — Yecoub Kindi, acting undersecretary Tuesday met with J.A. Doranitz, ambassador at the Dutch foreign ministry, who arrived Monday night as envoy of Foreign Minister Christopher Van der Klaauw who is due in Abu Dhabi next Tuesday.

Klaauw, who is also president of the ministerial council of the European Economic Community (EEC), is touring the region to get acquainted with views of the leaders in the

area on ways to achieve a just and comprehensive settlement to the Middle East problem. This is the third tour of the Dutch foreign minister. The first two were made earlier this year when Holland took over the presidency of the EEC replacing the Luxembourg.

ABU DHABI, June 2 (WAM) — UAE Deputy Premier Sheikh Hamdan bin Muhammad Tuesday sent a cable of condolences expressing his deep sorrow and grief over the tragic death of President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh.

In his cable, Sheikh Hamdan described the late president as a man who devoted his life for the welfare of his people and Islam. A delegation from the United Arab Emirates foreign ministry, led by Yacoub Kindi, acting undersecretary Tuesday visited the Bangladesh Embassy in Abu Dhabi to present the country's condolences to Ambassador Muhammad Muhsin on the tragedy.

Naif and Basri discuss links

RABAT, June 2 (SPA) — Moroccan Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri hosted a dinner party here Monday in honor of his Saudi Arabian counterpart Prince Naif and the accompanying delegation. Prince Naif arrived here Monday on an official visit of several days at the invitation of Basri.

In an arrival statement, the prince lauded the existing relations between the two countries, and said these ties were firmly based on the Islamic faith. "We always look forward to greater cooperation and increasing contacts in the best interests of the people of the two countries," he said.

Prince Naif was received at the airport by Basri, Saudi Arabian Ambassador to



Prince Naif Rabat Ali Majed Kabani and embassy staff. Official talks were expected to start later Tuesday evening. Discussions will concentrate on cooperation in the specialities of the two interior ministries.

Jubail town gets SR200m

JUBAIL, June 2 (SPA) — Over SR200 million has been allocated for Jubail municipal budget for a number of projects, it was announced here Tuesday.

The mayor, Muhammad Al Mansour, said that the projects include a supporting wall along the King Faisal Street at a cost of nearly SR82 million with asphalted, building pavements and illuminating the street. Several public parks will be built at a cost of SR5 million and other streets illuminated and provided with trees.

Al Mansour said the municipality was undertaking a number of studies aimed at supplying the city with drinking water from the desalination plants in the Eastern Region, some of the largest in the country. Drainage and house connections projects were also being undertaken, he added.

Jubail is the capital of the sprawling pet-

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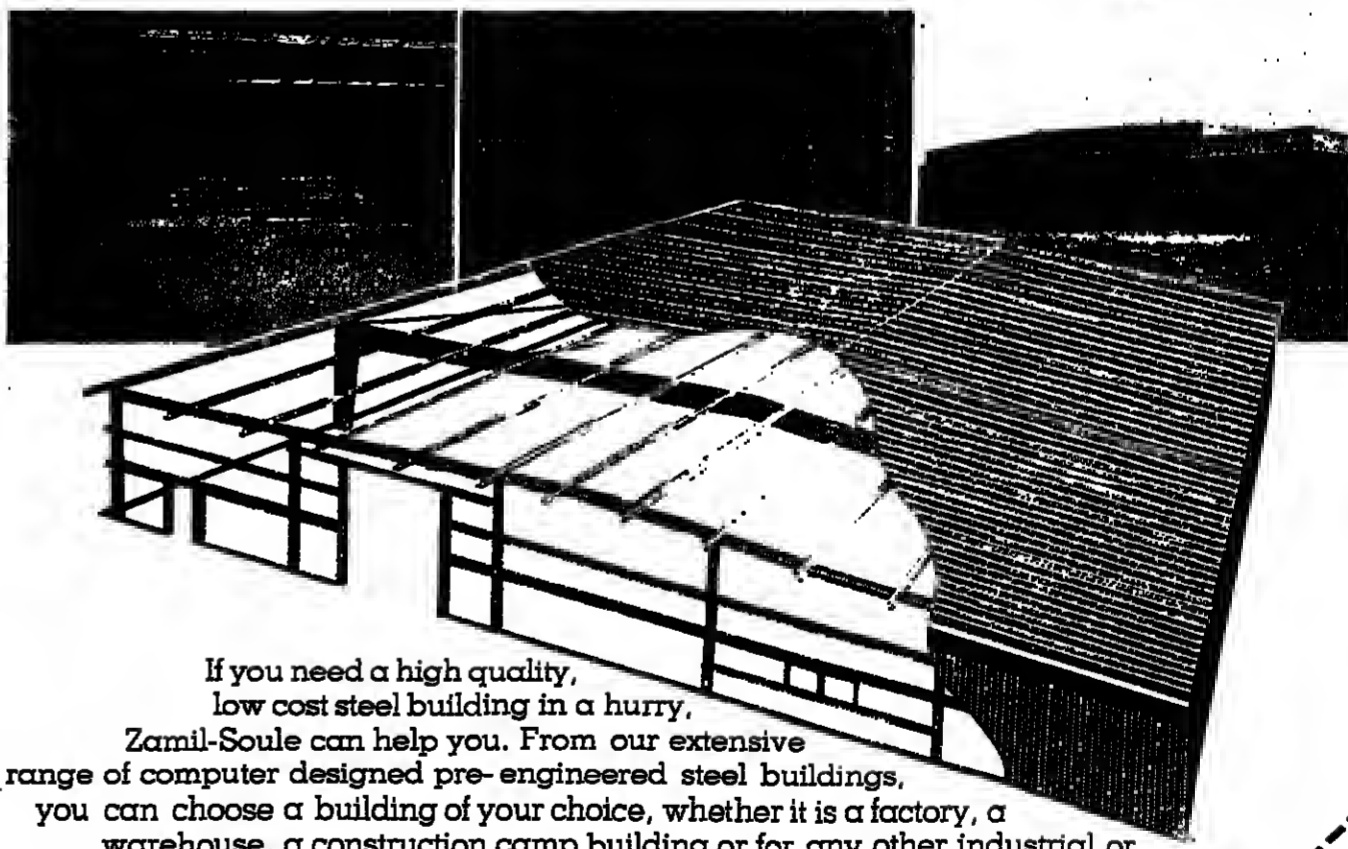
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ISRAELI LAND GRAB: The Israelis have been busy constructing homes in Hebron in occupied West Bank to settle Israeli families. These buildings are constructed on seized Arab lands and have caused a lot of resentment and unrest among the population. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. awards medals to military hostages

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R) — The Defense Department said Monday that all but one of the 21 U.S. military hostages held for 14 months by Iran had been awarded defense meritorious service medals for their conduct while captives. The military hostages were taken hostage along with American diplomats Nov. 4, 1979. They were freed last Jan. 20 with other U.S. captives.

The only man not receiving an award was army staff sergeant Joseph Subic. U.S. officials said that his actions while a captive did not measure up to the standard needed for a decoration, but they would not elaborate.

Sergeant Subic, an administrator in the defense attaché's office at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, gave an interview to Iranian television last year in which he alleged that the U.S. ran a spy plane operation from Tehran covering India and Pakistan as well as Iran. He named officers he said were involved.

Sergeant Subic was not available for comment, but in a recent interview he said: "Personally, if I don't receive a medal, there's no heartbreak. What I did I can justify."

The defense meritorious service medal is given to servicemen who distinguish themselves in joint activities that are not combat.

One man, army sergeant first class Donald Hohman, a medical corpsman who was on temporary duty in Tehran, received two medals.

The army said another captive needed medicine urgently after being bitten by an insect, but the Iranians refused to permit Sergeant Hohman to go to the embassy clinic for it. He risked his life and broke away from his captives to get the medicine, the army said. Of the 20 servicemen receiving medals five were soldiers, three sailors, three airmen and the rest marines, who are normally assigned to U.S. embassies as security forces.

Corruption charges

Top Bani-Sadr aide arrested

TEHRAN, June 2 (Agencies) — President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's legal counsellor, Manuchehr Massudi, was arrested Sunday in his office at presidential headquarters, the office of the Islamic Revolutionary Prosecutor confirmed Tuesday.

Massudi was being held in connection with several alleged offenses, including the illegal transit of currency and individuals out of Iran, bribery and corruption that involved among other things the release of "counter-revolutionary prisoners", and irregularities in the award of state contracts to private concerns, the prosecutor said. Fifteen other persons have been arrested in connection with the same charge, including two "bogus clergymen", the prosecutor's office said.

Massudi also faced charges of having deal-

ings with "agents" of the late Shah's regime. The liberal newspaper *Mizan* said Tuesday a quantity of papers and files were seized when investigators searched Massudi's apartment Monday.

Two weeks ago, another of President Bani-Sadr's aides was arrested and charged with stealing documents from the foreign ministry. Massudi's arrest, observers here noted, comes at a time when the beleaguered president's political position is being progressively undermined — notably by reproaches aimed at him last week by Ayatollah Khomeini and the censure he received Monday from the "committee of three".

This body, set up to arbitrate disputes within the Iranian leadership, announced that Bani-Sadr had gone against the constitution and the directives of the Ayatollah Khomeini, "sowing strife" by his criticism of the political opponents, who are preponderant in the government, the parliament, and the judiciary.

Bani-Sadr faces the possibility of being summoned to answer charges that he violated the constitution. The commission did not recommend any specific action but sources at the president's office said he could be summoned before the prosecutor-general.

The ruling followed a week of sharp criticism of the president, who has been looked in a power struggle with the Islamic government and judiciary. The commission rebuked the president for continuing his polemics in speeches and news conferences. "We have to inform the nation that unfortunately the president... has violated the 10-point statement of the Imam (Ayatollah Khomeini) and the constitution," it declared.

There was no immediate comment from the president. Aides would not say where he went after leaving his office Sunday. The commission singled out Bani-Sadr's refusal to sign a bill empowering the government to appoint heads to vacant ministries. Under the constitution, the president is obliged to sign into force all bills passed by the legislature. It also recommended action by the pro-

secutor's office against the president's newspaper, *Islamic Revolution*, and the liberal daily *Mizan*. Since Ayatollah Khomeini's peace plan, which banned speeches by top officials, the president's newspaper has been his main platform for accusing the government of incompetence and overstepping its rights.

The president is also facing judicial investigation into his role at a rally March 5 where he is reported to have asked supporters to turn on Islamic fundamentalists who tried to break up the 100,000-strong meeting.

The commission cleared the president's opponents of any wrongdoing, giving a major boost to his chief rival, Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai. Representatives of Ayatollah Khomeini and the president are on the commission.

The third member defends the interests of the government, judiciary and parliament. All three institutions are dominated by supporters of the Muslim fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party (IRP).

U.S. official to hold aid talks in Pakistan

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley will visit Pakistan June 11-14 to discuss U.S. economic assistance and military sales, the State Department said Monday. The administration of President Ronald Reagan has been negotiating an aid package with Pakistan soon after taking office, but so far there has not been an agreement.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Aga Shahi visited Washington in April and said then the administration was proposing a five-year program of economic and military assistance. The administration asked Congress April 30 to provide \$100 million in economic aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Officials had disclosed previously that the administration was also considering \$400 million in military assistance, largely through arms sales credits.

On Palestinian autonomy

Egypt wants talks reopened

TEL AVIV, June 2 (AFP) — Egypt will request that talks on Palestinian autonomy be reopened once the June 30 Israeli general election has been held, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in a radio interview here Tuesday.

Interviewed in Cairo by Israeli military radio, Ali emphasized that the Palestinian presence in Lebanon was one and the same issue as the Palestinian presence in Jordan, West Bank territory and Gaza. "The one cannot be settled as long as the other hangs fire," he said, adding that the matter would be raised at Thursday's talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime

Minister Menahem Begin. Commenting on the Lebanese situation, Ali said: "The Syrian missiles are but one element in the crisis. There is also the liberty Israel has been taking in overflying Lebanese territory, Palestinian operations against Israel from Lebanon, and Israeli attacks."

Ali suggested that an inter-Arab force might be sent to Lebanon in place of the Arab Deterrent Force there. He stressed that Egypt had no plan for resolving the Lebanese crisis, though it could put forward ideas, "the primary idea being to reopen negotiations on autonomy."

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Sporadic shelling in Zahle

15 die as Israelis hit Tyre area

BEIRUT, June 2 (Agencies) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon Tuesday for the second time since the month-old crisis over Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in east Lebanon brought the Middle East to the brink of a new Arab-Israeli war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in a communique issued in Beirut and Sidon, provincial capital of the south, that Palestinian positions were bombed and rocketed in Abul Aswad area north of Tyre.

The communique said the bases were located on the Mediterranean beach, west of Lebanon's coastal highway and in an orchard some 500 yards inland to the east of the international highway.

Lebanon's state radio said 15 persons were killed or wounded. The broadcast did not give a breakdown and provincial authorities were unable to verify the report.

Twenty-nine commandos and Lebanese villagers plus four Libyans were killed in the previous raid Thursday, which Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said was mainly aimed at knocking out Libyan-managed SAM-9 missile sites south of Beirut. Thursday's assault was staged in Naameh and Damour, 20 and 24 kilometers respectively south of the Lebanese capital.

The Abul Aswad raid was followed by an artillery shelling of commandos rocket-launching bases on the crusader-built Beaufort Castle, about 25 kilometers inland from Abul Aswad, a PLO communique reported. It said Israeli border gunners teamed with Israeli-

Robert Dillon named U.S. envoy to Lebanon

WASHINGTON, June 2 (APF) — The White House Monday announced the appointment of Middle East specialist Robert Dillon as the new ambassador to Lebanon. Dillon, 52, a career diplomat, has served in U.S. embassies in Ankara, Istanbul, Rome and Cairo. He has been deputy director of the diplomatic mission in the Egyptian capital since last year.

He will replace John Gunther Dean, who is resigning from the Beirut post.

backed Christian militiamen in the "free Lebanon" border enclave in pounding Beaufort Castle and adjacent hilltop positions from which commandos often fire rockets into northern Israel.

Abul Aswad is 75 kilometers south of the Lebanese capital and about 20 kilometers north of the Israeli border. The raid Tuesday came some 12 hours after rightist Christians and nationalist Muslims ordered a cessation of random shelling in Beirut after three days of indiscriminate bombardment left 37 persons killed and about 400 wounded on the crowded beaches and residential neighborhoods of the Lebanese capital.

In separate statements, the rightist Christian alliance known as the Lebanese Front and the predominantly Muslim grouping called the National Movement said they condemned the shelling of civilian targets. After a meeting Monday, the Phalangist party-dominated Lebanese Front announced its commitment not to attack residential sectors.

The National Movement also said after a meeting of its executive committee Monday night that "its forces would not mount military operations against civilians or against targets which have nothing to do with the combat."

But security sources contacted by telephone in the besieged town of Zahle, 50 kms east of the capital, reported sporadic shelling there.

Meanwhile, the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* said Tuesday the success of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's peace mission depended on U.S. recognition of Lebanon's independence and Syria's role as a peacekeeper. It said Habib's reaction to the two conditions will determine "the extent of his sincerity in seeking peace and security in the region."

The conditions defined by the newspaper call for an end to Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon as well as military strikes against Palestinian positions. The conditions also insist on Syria's right to deploy as many troops and weapons as it needs to keep peace in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has said Israel could destroy

Syrian missiles in Lebanon within two hours. He made the statement in an interview with the American Cable News television network after telling reporters earlier that Israel could not wait indefinitely for a U.S. peace mission to settle the crisis.

In Washington, informed State Department sources said Monday Habib is to leave within the next two days for a new round of Middle East shuttle diplomacy. The department said officially that Habib would return to the Middle East "toward the middle of the week." There was no indication about his itinerary. Habib returned to Washington last Thursday for consultations with President Reagan.

In the meantime, an official announcement said in Beirut Monday that French President Francois Mitterrand has expressed deep regret for what he described as the Lebanese tragedy and voiced support for Lebanon's independence and sovereignty.

He was answering a cable from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis congratulating him on his election as head of state. The announcement quoted the French leader as saying in a telegram to President Sarkis: "France regrets more than any other country the tragedy through which the Lebanese people are passing."

After recalling the "many historical and cultural ties" linking the two countries, Mitterrand said: "I consider it now even more necessary to back Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity." He added that France, which ruled Lebanon as a mandatory power before Lebanon's independence in 1943, "is very determined to do so."

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Tuesday said the stand of Israeli Premier toward the Lebanon crisis was "not really very helpful for peace." Kreisky, who had criticized Begin's actions before answered overseas questions after a cabinet session.

Kreisky said he would welcome the Soviet proposal to have a Middle East conference on Lebanon. He said Reagan's Middle East efforts also deserved thankfulness.

Against foreign aggression

China pledges full support to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, June 2 (Agencies) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang has said that China would continue to support Pakistan against what he called foreign aggression and interference.

Speaking at a banquet given by Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, he said Moody history would prove that "the Chinese people are a reliable friend of the Pakistani people." China and Pakistan both needed a stable international environment to develop their national economies. He added: "The trees may prefer calm but the wind will not subside."

Zhao, who arrived Monday for a four-day visit, said the situation in south Asia was developing in a direction unfavorable to the "hegemonists", China's word for the Soviet Union. In particular, the Soviet Union was finding itself extremely isolated over its intervention in Afghanistan, facing strong condemnation from the world and "resolute resistance" from the Afghans, he said.

Gen. Zia said he wanted to emphasize that the good relations between Pakistan and China were not directed against anyone although "a different perception of our good relations is sometimes played up for partisan reasons."

Zhao discussed, among other things, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in his two rounds of talks with President Zia Moody. One participant of the meetings told AP the Afghan issue "topped the list of subjects" the two leaders discussed and that they expressed their "extreme concern" on the issue.

He said Zhao then briefed Zia on the latest developments in Vietnam and Cambodia. Zia shared identical or similar views on the issues, he added. The two leaders agreed to take continuously firm stand against the Soviet Union and to press for a full, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, he said.

Government sources said Zia informed the Chinese leader of the status of U.S.-Pakistan negotiations regarding projected American assistance programs for Pakistan, including \$2 billion worth of military credit sales and \$500 million in economic assistance.



ZHAO WELCOMED — The Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang being received by President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq on his arrival in Islamabad on a four-day official visit Monday.

Lebanese missile crisis tops agenda of Sadat-Begin meeting

TEL AVIV, June 2 (R) — President Anwar Sadat crosses into Israeli-occupied territory this week for what could be his last summit with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. But if Begin retains power in Israel's general election on June 30, the meeting on Thursday — their 10th in four years — could help breathe new life into the moribund Middle East peace process.

Sadat accepted Begin's invitation in a surprise decision last week, reversing his earlier insistence that a summit should be delayed until after the Israeli election.

His agreement to meet the Israeli leader for the first time in 17 months was widely seen as a pragmatic reflex. Three months ago, Begin seemed fated for political eclipse.

Now, he is given a chance of staying in office. Sadat, who has staked heavily on a separate deal with Israel, is overthrusting his bets. He has also arranged to meet Begin's main challenger, Labor Party chief Shimon Peres, before the election.

A public opinion poll published by the *Jerusalem Post* Tuesday gave Begin's rightist Likud Party 45 seats in the 120-member parliament against 42 seats for Labor.

The Lebanese missile crisis will be the main issue when the leaders meet in the Sharm-el-Sheikh area of the Sinai which is to be handed back to Egypt next April after 15 years of Israeli occupation. Sadat and Peres are expected to meet 10 days later, probably in the Egyptian coastal city of Alexandria.

By Muslim ministers

Zionist obstinacy condemned

BAGHDAD, June 2 (Agencies) — The meeting of the Organization of Islamic Conference foreign ministers resumed here Tuesday, with Secretary-General Habib Chatti requesting the adoption of resolutions and sanctions against what he called "Zionist challenges which threaten the entire Islamic nation." The six-day conference opened here Monday. Chatti's remarks came during a report on the organization's activities during a public session of the conference.

Meanwhile, the Islamic conference political, economic, socio-cultural and financial committees began separate work sessions to discuss several resolutions to be considered by the entire conference, the Iraqi News Agency INA reported.

These included: — The proclamation of Aug. 21 as a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people.

— The creation of an office to coordinate the boycott of Israel.

— The institution of a bureau for military coordination with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

— The creation of an Islamic court and a common market for Islamic countries.

The committees also were to examine the

Palestine problem, the Iran-Iraq conflict and economic relations between Islamic nations.

The meeting opened Monday night with a bitter attack on Israel for its role in the Lebanon crisis.

Chatti, told delegates from 38 countries: "Israel's stubbornness has now become boundless indeed. It is obstinately implementing a policy based on aggression and hegemony, heinous and barbaric crimes, dissension and crises." He said the present Middle East situation could lead to a major regional catastrophe.

Although Chatti reiterated the solidarity of the Islamic community with Syria, Syrian delegates were not there to hear him. Damascus had announced earlier it was not attending the conference.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, opening the conference, pledged support for the Palestinian cause, and condemned Israeli raids on Lebanon. But he did not specifically mention Syria in references to the present crisis over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles sited in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq since last September, is also absent from the conference.

Turkey seeks return of hijackers

ISTANBUL, June 2 (AP) — A public prosecutor here said Monday that Turkey will seek extradition of four Turkish gunmen who hijacked a Turkish airliner to neighboring Bulgaria last Sunday.

Nejat Ulgun, who has jurisdiction over the Yesilkoy international airport district, said he had completed an investigation into the hijacking of the Turkish Airlines DC-9 with 118 passengers and crew to Burgas, a Bulgarian Black Sea coastal resort city. Ulgun said the file, also continuing past crime records of the four hijackers, will be turned over to the justice ministry for relay to Bulgarian authorities.

Turkey has already asked the extradition of the four gunmen, identified as members of a leftist terrorist group in Turkey.

Turkish authorities stressed, however, that Bulgarian authorities may consider the hijacking a political act and may try to hold the four in Bulgaria after conviction. Turkish authorities argued Turkey would insist on the handover of the four to serve their jail terms in Turkey.

In another development, the Turkish government upheld two death sentences, one against a fugitive leftist terrorist and one against a rightwinger, the official gazette reported Tuesday.

King Hassan to attend OAU summit

RABAT, June 2 (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco announced Monday that he will attend the Organization of African Unity summit opening in Nairobi, Kenya, June 23.

It will be the first time the king is personally attending an OAU summit meeting since his army began battling the Algerian-backed Polisario fighter movement for control of the Western Sahara five years ago.

In a rare news conference, the king warned that the OAU would "disintegrate" if the

51-nation body accepted the long-stalled membership application of Polisario's would be "Sahara Democratic Republic."

Moroccan sources said Hassan intends to lead an unprecedented mass walkout of the summit if the membership application is pushed through by a simple majority.

Polisario claims 27 of the OAU's 51 members have formally recognized Polisario and will vote its admission to the organization.

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Kenya's press faces harassment

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi, edgy over the country's internal problems, has embarked on a campaign of press harassment. The latest victims were five journalists working for Kenya's leading daily newspaper, *The Nation*. They have been freed after being detained and interrogated for three days because the paper had allegedly insulted Moi.

Earlier last month, Moi accused *The Nation* of "deliberately misleading the public" over the doctors' strike in Kenya. The strike — by several hundred government medical practitioners — has been ruled illegal and is the first open defiance of Moi's government. A nationwide hunt is in progress for those doctors who have refused to return to work in spite of court injunctions and are now in hiding.

Moi has threatened to ban *The Nation*, which is owned by the Aga Khan and has been the target of criticism from several quarters in the government. This campaign began, ironically, not long after the International Press Institute annual conference took place in Nairobi and was opened by Moi, with the Aga Khan giving the keynote address in praise of Kenya's role in encouraging a free press.

The first official warning to the paper was in April, when the government complained of its editorial comment on the banning of veteran politician Oginga Odinga from standing for re-election to parliament.

The Nation suggested the ban was not democratic: This drew a charge from the government that *The Nation* was trying to set itself up in opposition, a role which would not be tolerated.

Last month, as the five journalists were arrested, Moi accused the paper of being "irresponsible and outright rebellious" and repeated that the paper could be banned. What sparked the arrests was a news item published by *The Nation* in which it referred to a Kenya news Agency handout on the doctors' strike. It called the handout "an anonymous statement said to have been issued by the Kenya African National Union," Kenya's ruling party.

Incensed by the use of the word anonymous, Moi lashed out at the paper, saying it was tantamount to slandering the KANU leadership. KANU, he said was the government and therefore his voice. "How can the publishers of *The Nation* imagine the views of the party are anonymous? They also want to say that Moi is anonymous."

As the date approaches for the Organization of African Unity summit in Nairobi this month, the Kenyan government appears to be showing increasing uneasiness at deteriorating security around the capital. Not only are many doctors openly defying the order to resume work, but recently Nairobi university students demonstrated in support of the striking doctors, as well as criticizing KANU decisions, including the ban on Odinga's bid to re-enter parliament.

After a clash with riot police in which many bystanders were beaten up as well as students, the university has been closed and all students sent home. (ONS)



THE PRICE OF VICTORY

Naim Khader, the PLO representative in Brussels, is not the first and will not be the last Palestinian martyred in the cause of his lost homeland. He and his brother Palestinians know, as they dedicate themselves to the service of that cause, that death is almost inevitable. But they also know that this is the price to pay for the inevitable victory.

Khader was not a man of the gun. Yet he was gunned down in broad daylight in Brussels by an "unknown assassin". He therefore takes his place among many such PLO representatives who feel at their post, men who know that they perform their political and diplomatic tasks under a threat from a cruel and terroristic enemy, who has no way to answer their moral and legal arguments except through bullets.

The loss of Khader is particularly painful as he has grown in stature through recent years into one of the PLO's most able and impressive spokesmen. He was indeed an inspiring example of what a human being, denied a homeland, denied all rights, can achieve in the struggle for his full humanity. His singing out for death demonstrates nothing but the bestiality of the enemy, on whose murder lists are not only the Palestinians who have carried arms in defense of their rights, but also any Palestinian who shows, through his political and cultural achievements, the truth that they seek to suppress: Which is that the Palestinian people, in the fullness of their humanity, are triumphantly and inextinguishably a fact of history.

The consolation for Khader's painful loss is there, and in abundance: It is in those numerous Palestinians of his generation and education who will unhesitatingly take up his post, and in those countless others of the younger generation, pressing on to emulate his achievement and his sacrifice.

By Loren Jenkins

SAN SALVADOR —

The well-fed coffee planters and bespectacled businessmen lurching at the outdoor restaurant hardly bothered to look up as a lone, Uh-1H Huey helicopter came throbbing over their thatched-umbrellaed tables. Not even the two-man band, the Machos, wheezing golden oldies with a Latin beat while well-dressed, lunching women gossiped and teen-agers swam in the adjoining pool, was fazed by the hollow thumping competition from the helicopter's rotors.

It was as if just another tropical insect were flitting by. But to a visitor remembering other cities, other wars, it was an all-too-familiar scene: The affluent and the comfortable briefly losing themselves in forced gaiety to try to seal off the horrors that lurk just beyond the hotel patio's high protective walls.

To be sure, this is not the country-dabbish *Cercle Sportif* of Saigon, where the escapism was at once livelier, more abandoned and unreal. Nor is the atmosphere in the coldly modern hotel *Camino Real* here anything like the seedy funkiness of the old *Hôtel Royale* in Phnom Penh.

The lone U.S.-made helicopter churning its way back to San Salvador's Ilopango airfield on the city's edge summons up only the ghost of a memory of the angry swarms of Hueys that thrashed overhead on their way home to Tan Son Nhut air base from their raids in the Mekong Delta. But the Huey in the sky, ignored as it was by the lunchtime genetry, was an inescapable sign of the U.S. stamp that is beginning to emerge on this dismal and ugly little Central American war.

Compared to Vietnam and Cambodia, those last tropical wars in which the United States left its imprint, the U.S. involvement in El Salvador is still small potatoes: some \$35 million in military aid, 10

U.S. involvement in El Salvador growing

Hueys, thousands of M-16 assault rifles and M-79 grenade launchers, tons of ammunition, radios, trucks and 54 U.S. military trainers to show El Salvador's 18,000-man armed forces what to do with them.

Limited as the commitment here still is, it cannot escape some comparisons in American public opinion with those past wars — even if the comparisons grate on an administration determined to purge the public conscience of past disasters. Like it or not, the U.S. imprint on this struggle between leftist guerrillas, many of them Communists, and the civilian-military junta that rules the cities, is growing by the day.

There are, of course, the Hueys that have replaced the few rickety French-made Alouettes previously flown by Salvador's small air force. And the new M-16s are increasingly appearing in the hands of patrols in the bush to replace the heavier, West German-made G-3s long used by Salvadoran infantrymen.

At the General Staff headquarters, local non-coms are busily building large-scale plaster-of-Paris mockups of the country's rugged volcanic terrain so the 10-man U.S. team helping to raise the General Staff's planning and operations consciousness can use their standard-issue telescope pointers to demonstrate the fine points of anti-guerrilla tactics. These signs of U.S. influence are cropping up in spite of all efforts to keep the U.S. military profile in El Salvador studiously low if not underground. Everything that could be done to sanitize the U.S. presence has been done.

Members of the U.S. military teams here insist on being called trainers to differentiate their rigidly prescribed functions of martial pedagogy from that of the Vietnam advisers who were allowed, indeed under orders, to accompany their charges on combat operations. The 15 U.S. Special Forces officers

from the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama are not supposed to be called Green Berets because — as one U.S. official here insists — they were under orders not to bring their traditional berets in their duffles.

For reasons of security, as well as to avoid unwanted publicity, on a very all U.S. officers have been kept on a very tight leash, strictly confined to the bases where they teach or work except in special cases where limited R-and-R has been allowed on well-protected Pacific beaches or at one of the capital's most secure luxury hotels. That has meant that the 14 officers teaching Salvadoran pilots and mechanics the ways of the Hueys are pretty much grounded at the military airfield at Ilopango. The five-man naval group trying to make shipshape the navy's fleet of four leaky patrol boats is based at naval headquarters at La Union on the Gulf of Fonseca. And the 15-man Special Forces contingent training a new 1,000-man *Heliborne* immediate-reaction force are hunkered down at a base being built around a former teachers' college about 29 miles west of the capital.

The 20 officers assigned to San Salvador — 10 in the U.S. Embassy's military group handling liaison and logistics, the others at the General Staff headquarters — live in well-guarded villas and a luxury hotel annex shabbed behind high walls from which they only emerge in armored bullet-proof Cherokee vans. Their military group's commander, the aptly named Col. Moody Hayes, refuses any contact with journalists, even on "deep background," unless, he says he is ordered to talk to them by the Pentagon.

But at one specially arranged meeting in a quiet villa in the capital, two of the Green Bert officers did discuss their mission guardedly the other day. And not unlike their lineal predecessors' praise for the South Vietnamese Tigers under their tutelage, today's trainers had nothing but praise for the Sal-

vedoran soldiers whose skills they are seeking to improve.

"I'm really super impressed with the morale of the troops," said a fit young officer talking of the trainers for the new *Heliborne* Brigade that will be formed when the training is completed 10 weeks from now. "They are well-disciplined, they react to orders with no hesitation and do what they are told. They are very motivated." An older, more senior officer noted, however, that one problem they had encountered was a shortage of trained Salvadoran officers at a time when El Salvador is trying to expand its army. "Too many of them have been out of the system by purges."

All army generals and a number of colonels were retired when a group of reformist young officers and like-minded civilians overthrew a military dictatorship in October 1979. Additionally, the government maintains that hundreds of officers and soldiers have been dismissed for abuses, although they have declined to provide lists of those disciplined. The U.S. Special Forces contingent is divided into three five-man teams, each of which takes on a Salvadoran infantry company, normally about 150 men, for a two-week basic course in small-unit infantry tactics.

Aware of the criticism leveled at the armed forces here because of a reported propensity to take no prisoners and to abuse the civilians they are supposed to defend, the younger officer said that part of the two-week course included a discussion on "treatment of prisoners and suspects." "It emphasizes the necessity of humane treatment of both suspects and prisoners," the young officer said. "We insist that they understand the difference between the two: the suspect may not be an enemy and nothing should be done to make him one and even the prisoner should be humanely treated."

Can the Salvadorans accomplish their mission of beating the leftist guerrillas in the wild volcanic countryside with the U.S. training received and the military aid provided? "That depends on many variables of which we do not have the answers," the senior officer admitted. "It will depend on how much stuff keeps coming over the borders from the Communists to the guerrillas. It will depend on how much the El Salvador armed forces keep getting from U.S. It will also in the end depend on the spirit and determination of each side."

Being military men, the two officers naturally enough said that El Salvador's forces could use more training than has now been arranged and, more military aid. The Hueys, some of which Salvadoran pilots trained at Ilopango are already flying in medical evacuation and supply missions in the field, will improve the Salvadoran forces' mobility — something that leaders of the guerrilla movement abroad admit they worry about. But the improvement will be marginal at best.

As one senior U.S. diplomat here has pointed out, the military aid provided first by President Carter in January and increased by President Reagan in March was never considered to be sufficient to allow the Salvadoran government to win the war. "It was only enough to give the government a breathing space. The war cannot be won militarily, it must be won politically."

The two U.S. Special Forces officers, like their fellow officers here, are on strictly limited six-month tours of duty that will expire this summer. Will others come to replace them? The U.S. administration and Congress will have to determine that. But whether or not more advisers come and more aid is granted, the growing "Made in USA" character of the Salvadoran armed forces seems bound to endure for a long time to come. (WP)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Tuesday mostly led with the weekly Council of Ministers' meeting, which was held Monday under the Chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. The Council agreed to raise the allowances of pensioners and to improve the pay scales of judges. It also hailed the results of the Gulf Summit Conference and reaffirmed full support for Lebanon. Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* and *Al Bilad* gave lead coverage to the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference which began in the Iraqi capital Monday.

Newspapers frontpaged a statement by Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khail, Minister of Finance and National Economy, in which he said that the 25-km. causeway linking the Kingdom to Bahrain would cost nearly \$564 million. They also gave front-page coverage to the assassination of Naim Khidr, the PLO representative in Brussels. Renewed demonstrations and clashes in occupied West Bank of the Jordan were reported on the front page of newspapers, which reported in another page one story that the situation in Bangladesh returned to normal after the arrest of the rebel leader, Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed, in a hilly area outside the port city of Chittagong.

Newspaper editorials discussed a variety of subjects ranging from the increased allowance for pensioners, the slaying of the PLO representative in Brussels, and the events in Bangladesh to the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Baghdad. In an editorial, *Al Nadeya* noted that the raise of 35 to 60 percent in the allowance of pensioners is yet another magnanimous gesture by the state toward

the welfare of the people. It is a testimony of the leadership's care and concern for pensioners, who need to be congratulated for the state's liberal gesture toward them, said the paper, and urged the authorities concerned to also reconsider the cases of social insurance beneficiaries.

Dealing with the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Baghdad, *Al Bilad* urged the conference to invigorate the spirit of the Islamic nation so it realizes the dimensions of its positive role in confronting the challenges of the modern world. Although the Conference has a number of crucial Islamic issues to discuss, it is earnestly hoped that some positive steps would be taken to solve them in the light of the resolutions of the third Islamic Summit Conference, the paper added.

On the same subject, *Okaz* called upon the participating Islamic Foreign Ministers to probe practical methods for the implementations of the resolutions of the third Islamic Summit Conference. It further urged Iraq and Iran to give an urgent response to the efforts now being exerted by the Islamic Goodwill Committee to stop bloodshed between the two countries. Also, in the light of the Taif summit's stress on economic integration among the Islamic states, the paper urged them to take urgent steps to sign a treaty of economic, technical and commercial cooperation and to encourage investment among the Islamic states. The paper laid stress on Islamic solidarity and exhorted the conference to strive to consolidate solidarity among the Muslims of the world.

On the other hand, *Al Jazirah* dwelt on the situation in Bangladesh and described the slain President Ziaur Rahman as a "distinguished leader" who strove hard to liberate his country from poverty and disease and to develop its economic resources. The paper said that Bangladesh is in pressing need for stability, internal security and national unity, in order to be able to ward off foreign intervention in its domestic affairs. With God's mercy, Bangladesh survived the rebellion, otherwise it would have been difficult for anyone to imagine the woes that a civil war could have created in the country, providing an opportunity for ambitious elements to intervene in its internal matters, the paper said. It wished complete stability, security and unity for Bangladesh, so its people are able to rid themselves of backwardness and poverty.

Al Medina condemned the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman and implored God to keep the Muslim people of Bangladesh away from dissension and strife. The paper then turned to the murder of Naim Khidr, the PLO representative in Brussels, who was at the "peak of his youth, activity and struggle for the sake of his cause". The slaying of PLO leaders in occupied Palestine, Lebanon or Europe is, however, a testimony to the vital role of the people of Palestine in the service of their crucial issue. It is because of their effective role that Israel suffers continuous condemnation from the world governments and countless organizations and personalities of the world for its barbarous acts against the people of Palestine, said the paper.



Reports say that President Reagan has abolished the idea of using Arab territory as a base for the so-called rapid deployment force. Instead, he is thinking of making the base in Florida.

Al Riyadh

Bahrain becoming tourist center

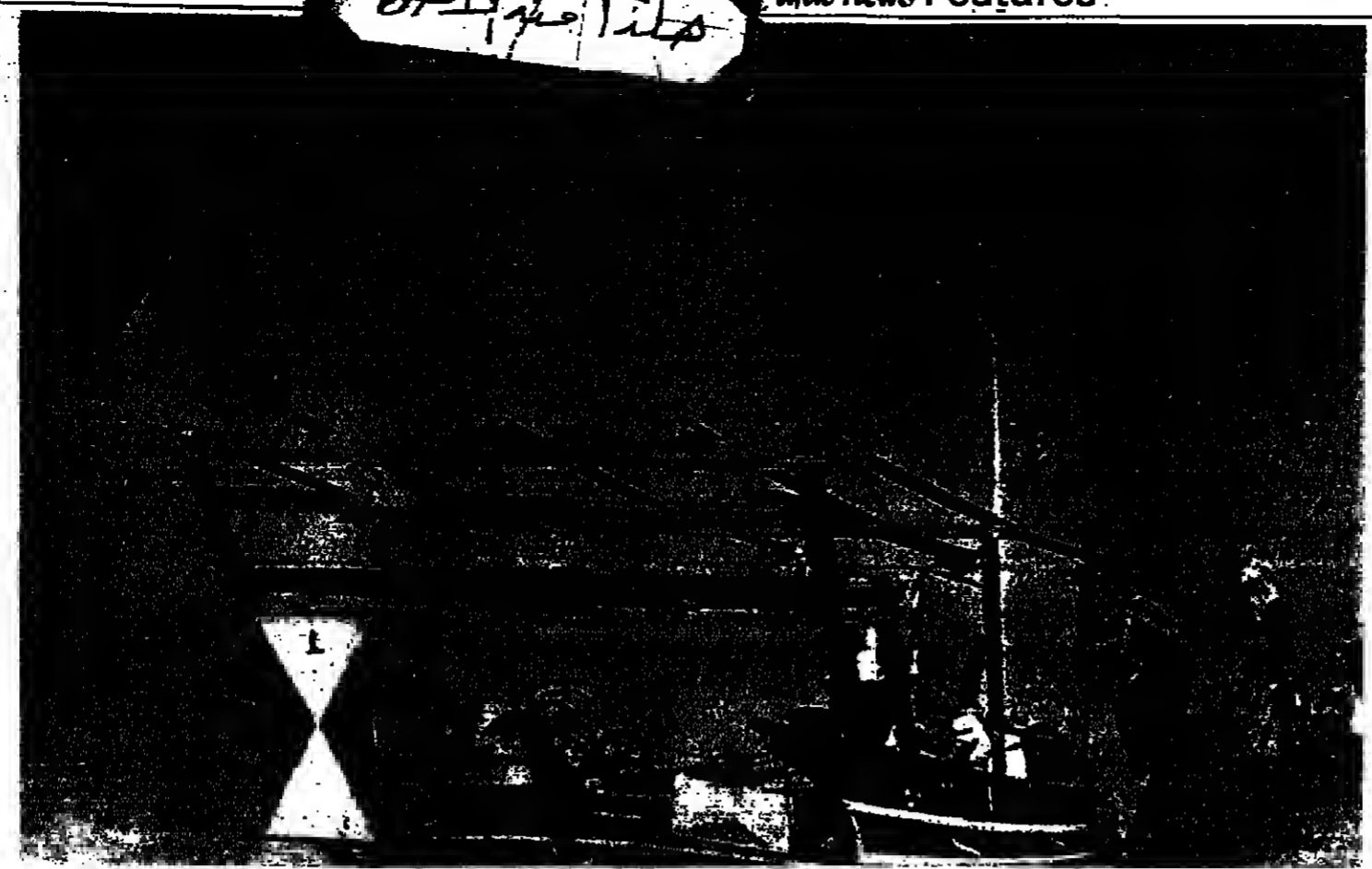
By Kathy Lund

MANAMA, — When Concorde made history by its inaugural flight in January 1976 a young British girl living in Bahrain was asked to arrange a tour of the island for the journalists and other personalities on board for the trip. That impromptu tour five years ago has since developed into Bahrain's most successful — and comprehensive — tourist operation and has turned Patricia Gibbs from an English teacher into a company director. It has also transformed Bahrain for visitors from an indifferent transit interlude to a fascinating stopover spot or weekend holiday break.

The success of Patricia's operation is in fact a reflection of the quality of service provided. Although other tour operators have arrived on the scene, none has been able to match "Bahrain Explored" for personal attention, knowledge of the island, diversity of sights and reliability of service. "Bahrain is a small cake so it's important to be reliable," says Patricia. "I think we have outlasted other competition — and there have been a few challengers — because we are jealous of our standards. Thus hotels and other outlets channel customers in our direction."

Anyone who has "discovered" Bahrain through Patricia will also agree that there is another very good reason for her success: "Bahrain Explored" opens peoples' eyes to the history and culture of what is truly a fascinating island — very much more than an airport stop in the middle of the night. The casual visitor, filling in time between flights, all of a sudden finds that he may well be in the middle of "The Garden of Eden." And to the traders of Mesopotamia and Ur thousands of years ago this was the fabled land of Dilmun where everything was lush and green, and sweet water bubbled up in endless quantities from numerous springs.

The enthralling history of Bahrain, which unfolds to the eager listener like some ancient fable, was not a simple task to put together. Until very recently few books were available on the subject and archeologists have only just scratched the surface — literally and figuratively — of Dilmun.



WEEKEND HOLIDAY: A number of tourists visit Bahrain for a weekend holiday break. Many are from Saudi Arabia, who generally come back by dhow, stopping at small islands on the way. Seen above is such a dhow at Manama port, Bahrain.

Patricia painstakingly researched the legends and known history, and endlessly quizzed locals for fables or old folk yarns that might be relevant to the story of Bahrain. The finished narrative has become the commentary which her guides — there are eight — deliver to their clients.

The "Bahrain Explored" guides are all married women from the island's expatriate community and work on a part-time basis.

They have been especially trained to understand what sort of emphasis to put on the information given. Flexibility is the keyword: One group may want to hear lots of history; another may be interested in just seeing the sights.

All guides have been given instruction in tour presentation and, pooling talents can provide commentaries in English, French, German and Italian.

Another attraction is that groups as small as three can take the tours. In such cases the guide uses her own car, which not only personalizes the sightseeing jaunt but gives greater flexibility to it. For larger groups there's a self-drive mini bus (so the guides must be

versatile behind the wheel, too) and even larger buses are available if the situation demands it.

"My staff is trained to feel what the group they are conducting needs," says Patricia. "Before they start working each completes a two to three week training course. Presentation is something which is very important. I had to learn it myself and now I try to impart what I have learned on to those who work for me."

Although casual transit passengers and businessmen make up some of the "Bahrain Explored" customers, the company's bread and butter is provided by package tours — such as a breakaway weekend on the island with hotels and tours provided. Many customers on such weekends come from Saudi Arabia's expatriate community, mainly the Eastern Provinces. For them one particular package offers a return trip to the Kingdom by dhow, stopping at small islands on the way for swimming and fishing.

People arriving in Bahrain at the beginning of a tour of duty have also been known to take the tours because they are such an excellent way to get to know the layout, history and the background to what makes the island tick

today. Three tours are offered: A tour of northern Bahrain, a tour of Muharraq and a tour of the southern part of the island.

The first tour gives a comprehensive background to the history and culture of Bahrain and visits major archaeological sites. It also set out to show ancient crafts and trades which are still carried on in Bahrain and points out why the island is so green — one reason why the question has been posed "was this the Garden of Eden?"

The third tour "passes Awali and the oil fields to the Tree of Life, then to oil well number one and over Jehel Dukhan to the highest point of the island". It also covers such other sights as the palace of Sakha, a beautiful example of Arabian architecture dating from 1870.

Patricia feels her tours have been a success if customers can finish the trip feeling as enthused about Bahrain as she does. "It's a marvellous place," she says. "Really, all this started because I found the place so interesting, but information was hard to get. I started reading, delving, asking lots of questions. Then people started to come to me to find out information about Bahrain."

Famine-victims murdered

NAIROBI (ONS) — Karamojong tribespeople, who were driven from their homes by famine and war, are being murdered and robbed by tribal enemies in towns where they have taken refuge. Twelve were killed earlier last month in the small Ugandan town of Siroko, where 1,700 Karamojong are squatting in a dismal settlement.

There are reports of similar attacks in the town of Seroto, and relief workers fear that unless the Karamojong are moved soon there will be even more killings. The Karamojong have been unwelcome guests in Siroko since the beginning of last year, when they fled south from their homelands around Namalu to escape death by hunger or at the hands of machine-gun-toting cattle raiders.

They have wedged themselves into a grass hut shantytown and live on maize meal supplied by relief agencies and on cassava root earned by working for local families. The Siroko district is peopled by farmers and traders of the Bagisu and Teso tribes who in the past have suffered at the hands of the aggressive cattle-herders of Karamoja.

Weakened by hunger and disease, the warrior Karamojong now make pathetically easy targets. Their chief at Siroko, Peter Ojao, said that groups of men armed with knives would lie in wait for the Karamojong as they returned from working on farms or hunting for food and would then beat or stab them to death. The last reported killing was in April, when 22-year-old Nagro Lokidi was stabbed on his way back from a market place near the settlement.

The Karamojong blame the killings on

Teso militia men. These are armed vigilantes set up with the government approval to protect their communities. Other reports say the Bagisu are as much to blame. But the killings are simply the worst of the Karamojong's troubles since they came to Siroko. Local tribes have felt the famine too and there is strong resentment at the way the relief agencies are concentrating their efforts on "outsiders."

Relief workers say how Bagisu townspeople rampaged through the settlement after one food delivery, robbing the Karamojong of all their supplies. The agencies are reluctant to drop large loads now. The children are suffering too. Dr. Jean Hamnett of the Mobile Hospital Nutrition Unit said local people are stoning Karamojong children when they walk through the town on their way to school.

The proud and resolutely independent Karamojong make a sad sight now. In Siroko many are clothed in filthy tatters. Some are dying of TB. Pneumonia and diarrhoea are rife. Everyone agrees that the only hope for the Karamojong lies in moving them back to their homelands. International Relief hopes to begin the process in the next few weeks by transporting some families back to Namalu.

It is the first stage in an ambitious plan to resettle all the Karamojong refugees. Peter Thomson, a British relief worker, said \$3 million had been raised for the project and a team of agricultural experts, builders, doctors and teachers were preparing to move in. The Karamojong traditionally reluctant farmers, seem to be realizing that their days as cattle herdsmen are over and that they must now become farmers.

'World becoming greenhouse'

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — The end of the world is not so high as a band of American scientists originally thought.

The scientists at the Center for Atmospheric in Boulder, Colorado, had predicted that billions of tons of fuel, burned in cars, homes and factories would put a layer in the atmosphere to turn the world into a giant greenhouse.

People would virtually fry to death, was the theory they aired about our overheated earth at this very moment. But it hasn't happened. The whiz-kids won't admit that their theory was just hot air. It will be a slower process, they now claim. It won't really get under way until the year 2000, they add.

New ambulances: Ambulances could soon be fitted with a special radio that turns traffic lights to green so there is no need to risk jumping the lights.

Some West German authorities are already testing the device after one man, Jürgen Steiger, was knocked down and it took 57 minutes for help to arrive. By then he was dead.

But Bjorn's father has since dedicated himself to fighting for better emergency services. With help from friends, a memorial fund was quickly set up. And it raised about £8,000,000.

But the green light device is just one of the fund's projects. It has bought some helicopter ambulances and has provided radios for every ambulance in the area.

Terrorism on the run in Italy

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME, (LAT) — Vittorio Bachelet was assassinated as he walked from a lecture at the University of Rome. Girolamo Minervini was shot to death as he rode a crowded bus to his office.

Both were judges, both killed last year by Italian terrorists. A third judge, Giovanni d'Urso, was kidnapped and held for 33 days before some of his terrorist captors' demands were met. Judges are prime targets, along with jailers. Two of the five persons killed by terrorists in Italy this year have been prison workers. In the last six years, 16 prison guards have been killed and 18 other injured.

Yet despite the statistics, Italian authorities believe that terrorism is on the run in this country. "Terrorism must now recognize its complete failure," said Gen. Umberto Capuzzo, commander of the National Military Police, the Carabinieri.

Why is Capuzzo so confident? What is the connection between the terrorists and their prison and judicial targets? Who are the killers? Some of the answers are surprising, most are complex. All shed light on a vicious aspect of Italian life. And they make clear, in the view of many Italians and others, that while terrorism may be broken for now, it has not been eliminated.

One key to what success there has been are the penitenti — the repentant prisoners who have become witnesses for the state. "No longer is there a terrorism that is solid, compact and impenetrable," Capuzzo, the Carabinieri commander said. "It is no longer the case because of the youths who have repented."

An increasing number of prisoners have become witnesses for the state. Their confessions have led to additional arrests while stirring new controversy over their reliability. The death toll in the first four months of this



RANSOM: Luigi Amoroso, also a victim of terrorists, seen with his son at home in Naples, Italy. He was held by the kidnapers for 22 days, last year. His family refused to reveal the amount of ransom paid to the kidnapers for his release.

year is the lowest in recent years. But there seems to be no way to put a complete stop to the terror.

That was the tragic lesson learned April 7 when Raffaele Cinotti, a 28-year-old prison guard, stepped from his Rome apartment into a hail of bullets that left him dead on the sidewalk. The kidnaping last December of d'Urso was also linked to prisons. He had a major role in prison administration. And

while d'Urso was being held, terrorists assassinated Gen. Enrico Galvaligi, a senior officer working with prisons, as he returned home from new year's celebration. His killers said he had been killed as revenge for the way the police had handled a prison riot.

It is no coincidence that prison guards and people working on prison problems have become prime targets of terrorists, along with the whole system of justice. Prison conditions are so bad that a special parliamentary investigation has been undertaken.

The 245 prisons were designed to hold 22,000 prisoners, there are more than 33,000. Another 82 prisons, with a capacity of 13,000, have been authorized but only a dozen are under construction. The so-called new prison in Turin, designed for 740 inmates, has 1,100; some cells, designed for three inmates, have six.

In the maximum security prison at Messina, supervision was lax. Two-thirds of the prisoners are awaiting trial.

Terrorism is breeding in that situation and the next generation of terrorists will come from the prisons, according to senior police officials. Terrorism in Italy has always been basically a home-grown product, according to the police. That fact has not eased anxiety about the international ties, however.

"There is no question that there are ties to terrorists in other nations," one Western diplomat said. Italian President Sandro Pertini and American Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in separate statements last January, called attention to the international ties. Pertini, by implication, and Haig, specifically, blamed the Soviet Union for what Haig called a "conscious policy" of posturing terrorism.

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet vice minister for foreign affairs and former ambassador to Italy, dismissed Pertini's statement as absurd. A high-ranking Czech defector and one of the early Pentiti, Patrizio Peci, traced Italian ter-



GOOD CONDITIONS: Plainclothes policemen taking off bandages around the neck of Judge Giovanni d'Urso after his release by the Red Brigades, early January. The judge was found bound inside a car trunk in good conditions. The Italian government has conceded some demands of the terrorists to seek his release.

rorism training to Soviet camps in Czechoslovakia more than a decade ago. In 1975 the Carabinieri turned up a photograph of two Italian brothers suspected of terrorist activities posing in a training camp with Soviet weapons in hand.

Roberto Ducci, a respected retired Italian ambassador with experience in Eastern

Europe, told the Rome daily *Il Tempo* that there have been reports that individual Warsaw Pact nations are assigned to offensive operations in nations of the Atlantic alliance.

"Who has been given the assignment for Italy?" he was asked. "According to rumors going around, Czechoslovakia, but this is something that would not be easy to prove in

court," he replied. The Czechoslovak embassy issued a denial.

"Ties between groups of Italian terrorists there are, but proof of involvement of a foreign state in support of Italian terrorism, this there is not," Minister of the Interior Virginio Rognoni said in January.

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Contacts with Soviets

U.S. missile officer probe begins

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Agencies) — The Justice Department has opened a criminal investigation into the conduct of an Air Force missile officer accused of failing to report contacts with the Soviet Embassy, a department spokesman said.

"The Department of the Air Force has referred to us the matter of 2nd Lt. Cooke," the spokesman said Monday night. "Lt. Cooke's conduct is under investigation to ascertain if there has been any violation of federal statutes, including espionage laws," he said.

Although Cooke had access to the secret codes, sources at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, said the codes were often changed and it was unlikely he could have given the Soviet Embassy much valuable information.

"A missile launch officer must be familiar with his missile and the various codes, but he does not have specific target information," the sources said. They said he would have had access to codes for launching Titans, the most powerful American intercontinental ballistic missile, as well as codes used to authenticate launch orders.

He was charged with three counts of breaking an Air Force regulation requiring officers to report to their superiors any contacts with representatives of Communist countries. The penalty is up to two years' jail with hard

21 die in Spain of pneumonia

MADRID, June 2 (AFP) — The killer disease known as "atypical pneumonia" is taking on epidemic proportions in Spain, where 2,593 persons are known to be infected and 21 have died since it first appeared one month ago.

National Health Director Gabriel Gonzalez Navarro said Monday that twice as many women as men had been struck by the disease. He said that the illness did not appear to be linked to the housing conditions of the victims, and that the germ or virus responsible for the epidemic had not yet been isolated.

labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances and a less-than-honorable discharge.

The Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the direction its investigation would take or who had ordered it. But NBC television said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had asked Attorney General William French Smith to initiate it.

Meanwhile, explanations by both civil and military authorities failed to explain whether the affair was a spy case, or whether on the other hand it concerned an attempt by the Americans to feed false information to the Soviets. "We don't think we have an espionage case," Justice Department spokesman John Russel said. The department surprised observers by announcing that it was not interested in the case, which is in the hands of military authorities.

There have been suggestions that Cook, who had twice tried to obtain Soviet information for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), may have been assigned by the agency to visit the embassy.

But an expert close to the CIA said it "must be pure coincidence" that Cooke received a letter from the CIA last fall asking him to go for an interview at the agency's headquarters in the Washington suburb of Langley. "Anything as crude as walking into the Soviet Embassy wouldn't be sponsored by us," the expert said.

The arrested officer's father called the affair "very strange." "Maybe he was working for another agency or trying to pass false information," Richard Cooke told *The Washington Post* newspaper.

Another supposition is that Cooke was acting alone and had attempted to obtain Soviet information for an intended article on disarmament and nuclear weapons. According to one Soviet Embassy official here, "The problem is that so many people come to the embassy bringing crazy plans. It's a headache for us."



WOUNDED CHINESE: Chinese border guards and civilians carry a wounded guard onto a truck after the soldier was hit by Vietnamese shells in the Fakashan mountain area in south China's Guangxi province.

Party congress hailed Soviets back Kampucheans

BANGKOK, June 2 (AFP) — A Soviet Communist Party delegation headed by G. Gapurov left Phnom Penh Monday after attending a four-day congress of the Kampuchean People's Revolutionary Party (KPRP). The Kampuchean news agency SPK, in a report monitored here Tuesday, said Gapurov met Pen Sovann, newly elected secretary-general of the PRP, before his departure. During the meeting, Gapurov reportedly hailed the "success" of the PRP congress which closed last Friday and promised Soviet support for its efforts to restore socialism in Kampuchea (Cambodia).

For his part, Pen Sovann, vice president, defense minister and armed forces supreme commander of the two-year-old Phnom Penh administration, affirmed that the PRP would stand by principles of Marxism-Leninism in steering Kampuchea "toward happiness and social progress."

Party congress hailed

Vietnamese Communist Party Secretary General Le Duan and his Laotian counterpart Kaysone Phomvihane also attended the PRP congress which they claimed was a gain for solidarity among Indochinese nations.

The PRP was formed when the Indochinese Communist Party split into national components in 1951. But the Kampuchean party was in the shadows until May 1, when SPK announced that it was to hold its "fourth congress."

According to SPK, party leaders of East Germany, Cuba, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Afghanistan, Mongolia and Poland, who had attended the congress, also left Phnom Penh Monday.

Sri Lankan buildings burned after police shot

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, June 2 (AP) — Plainclothesmen have burned several buildings, including the opposition Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) office, in Jaffna after a police sergeant was fatally shot and three policemen injured at an opposition party election meeting, according to local reporters.

Reporters in Jaffna, in the Tamil-speaking northern district of the island, said the house of a member of parliament, the Central Bazaar in the heart of the town, a number of shops and several vehicles were burned Sunday. Police headquarters confirmed reports on the fires, but refused to comment on whether policemen were responsible.

The Defense Ministry said army units had taken control of mobile and patrol duties in the area. Policemen were asked to remain in their barracks, according to the ministry. The trouble reportedly started after policemen on duty at the election meeting ordered some passersby to keep off the road to enable traffic to pass. An ensuing argument led to the shooting, according to reports.

The TULF, the main opposition party, has called for a "hartal" — suspension of work and business as an expression of political protest — on Tuesday in Jaffna. Reports from Jaffna Monday said buses and trains did not operate, schools were closed and banks and other business establishments put up their shutters. Many people remained indoors.

China to give Soong state funeral today

PEKING, June 2 (AFP) — Soong Ching-ling, widow of revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen, will be given a state funeral here Wednesday with pomp unprecedented since the death of Mao Tse-tung in September 1976. Soong died here Friday of leukemia at the age of 88 after being seriously ill for over two weeks.

On her deathbed, in recognition of her services to China, she was admitted into the Chinese Communist Party and named honorary state president. The post of state president was scrapped in China in 1969 when then President Liu Shaoqi, purged by Mao in the early years of the cultural revolution, died in detention.

Since last year however there has been talk of restoring the state presidency and the honorary title given to the widow of modern China's founding father — whose memory is revered by both China and Taiwan — led observers to believe that such a decision might be made shortly.

Soong, who passed away 56 years after the death of her husband, had been closely involved with major events of the history of modern China.

In an unprecedented gesture, the Chinese Communist leadership invited Taiwan's Nationalist leaders to the funeral. Taiwan's President Chiang Ching-kuo and Taiwanese Armed Forces Commander in Chief Chiang Wei-kuo, both sons of the late Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek who moved to Taiwan when the Communists seized power in 1949, are nephews of Soong by marriage. Taipei leaders, however, ignored the gesture.

BRIEFS

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AFP) — Quintuplets were born Monday three months prematurely to 23-year-old Janice Granata, the municipal hospital of Toledo announced. The three boys and two girls — suffer from respiratory troubles but their chances of survival were considered good, a hospital spokesman said.

SEOUL, (AFP) — Five Seoul National University students were Tuesday sentenced to prison terms ranging from three years to 18 months for leading an anti-government demonstration last December. Four other students were given suspended sentences of two to three years.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Georgia, (R) — Former Democratic Congressman Carl Vinson, a powerful member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 50 years, died here Monday aged 97. He was chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee for 16 years and chairman of its Armed Services Committee for 14 years.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The Nicaraguan armed forces have been supplied with several Soviet-built tanks, and their pilots are being trained on MiG fighters in Eastern Europe, *The Washington Post* reported Tuesday. The newspaper quoted anonymous government officials alleging that heavy military material was being landed secretly at night from Cuban freighters and facilities for tanks similar to those in the Soviet Union and Cuba were under construction.

LUSAKA, Zambia, (AP) — Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy flew into Lusaka from Kenya Tuesday at the head of a 35-member delegation for a five-day state visit to Zambia.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (AP) — Swarms of Moroccan Grasshoppers, which will shortly be able to fly up to 20 kms a day, have been found in Tito Vesels, in Macedonia, this country's most fertile farm region, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Tuesday.

Prisoner to contest Malaysian party election

KUALA LUMPUR, June 2 (R) — Malaysia's best-known prisoner, Datuk Harun Idris, has suddenly become the center of political attention in the run-up to the elections for the country's leadership after Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn's decision to retire.

Datuk Harun, former chief minister of Selangor state and once regarded as a future prime minister, was jailed for six years in 1978 for forgery and corruption. But even behind bars he continued to cast a shadow over the political scene.

Now with hardly a month to go before the main party in the ruling coalition picks its president and deputy president — to become by custom the prime minister and his deputy — (the name of Harun is once more echoing through the corridors of power.

The 56-year-old politician, regarded as the champion of the country's majority Malays in the early 1970s, has been nominated by local party branches for all the top posts in the

United Malays National Organization (UMNO) being contested at the June 26 general assembly.

Only three days after Datuk Hussein's announcement that he was resigning as both UMNO president and prime minister next month because of ill health, Malaysian newspapers raised the prospect that Datuk Harun would soon be pardoned and released.

An official wall of silence went up as speculation mounted on the electoral implications of his possible release. Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad did confirm, though, that the jailed man had submitted an appeal to the king for a royal pardon.

The move for a pardon was led by former Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman after Datuk Harun's failure to gain his freedom earlier this year on a technicality. He had applied for release on the grounds that the sentencing judge had not specified whether his sentence of two and four years on separate convictions should run consecutively or concurrently, and should therefore be concurrent.

Datuk Harun is due for release early next year after the normal one-third remission for good conduct. Many believe that if he stays in prison until then, he could well have a greater influence on the elections, with his supporters casting him in the role of a martyr. Datuk Harun has told his family that he will wait until June 9, the closing day for nominations by party branches, before deciding which post he is going to contest.

However, unless he gets a full pardon new legislation would bar him as a convicted criminal from holding any office for five years. Many feel that Datuk Harun was one of the

main targets of the new legislation. But as the elections draw nearer the consequences of barring him are worrying UMNO leaders.

A pardon would effectively wipe his slate clean and allow him to stand. But some diplomats believe that if he is released with a pardon, it would be on the condition that he agreed to stay out of politics. They said that while Datuk Hussein is prime minister he would be unlikely to allow a political revival of the man he himself toppled from power in the mid-seventies.

Some political analysts have also argued that an early release would help to unify UMNO by dampening the enthusiasm of those Harun supporters who have played on his image as a prisoner.

His release, whether or not he stands for office, would be likely to benefit Dr. Mahathir who is almost certain to be elected UMNO president and become prime minister.

There is little doubt that Datuk Harun still commands a strong following in UMNO, particularly in his home state of Selangor and neighboring Perak. Three months after his imprisonment in 1978, he polled enough votes to win a seat on the party's supreme council. But it is doubtful whether he has enough support now to make a serious challenge for a party leadership post.

More likely, he will play the role of power broker in deploying the Harun votes at the general assembly in the tight contest expected between Education Minister Datuk Misa Hitam and Finance Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hanzah for the deputy presidency.

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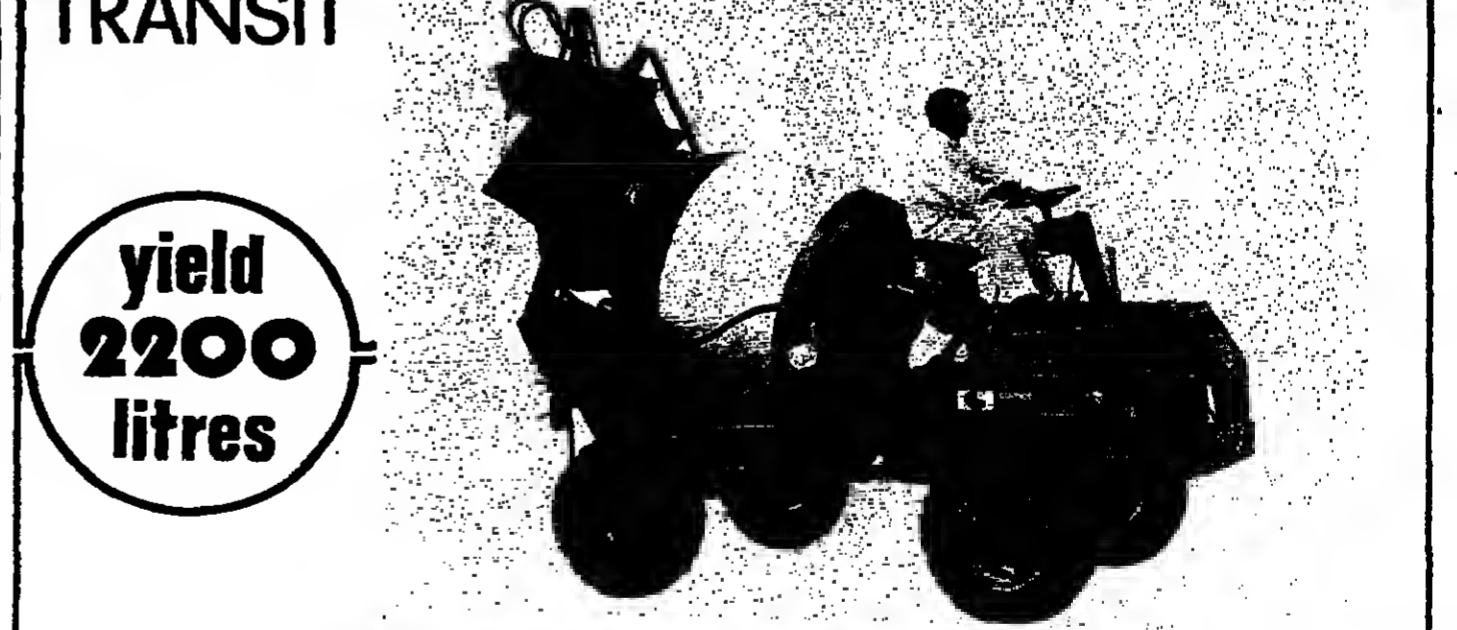


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Suspension causes uproar

France to resume N-tests at Mururoa

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) - France is to resume its nuclear tests, the French Defense Ministry announced here Tuesday.

The new government's earlier decision to halt tests caused an uproar among conservative politicians and service chiefs. Opposition leader Jacques Chirac Monday night denounced the decision to suspend testing as an action "jeopardizing France's defense system."

A defense ministry statement Tuesday said: "It has been confirmed with (Defense Minister) Charles Hernu that after the time required by the study of the files and after consultation with the president of the republic, the nuclear tests will take place."

Soviets to set up Salisbury office

SALISBURY, June 2 (AFP) - Four diplomats from the Soviet Union have arrived in Zimbabwe to set up an embassy. Diplomatic relations between the two countries were established here in February after nearly a year's negotiation.

The talks were protracted because the Soviet Union backed minority leader Joshua Nkomo to win Zimbabwe's independence elections last year, arming Nkomo's forces during the war for black rule. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's forces were backed mainly by China.

Charge d'affaires Vladimir Silkin said in Salisbury Monday that the Soviet Union was ready to "develop bilateral interstate relations of friendship and multilateral cooperation, with respect for national sovereignty, equal rights and non-interference in domestic affairs."

Ripper hunt

Top officers to investigate failure of Yorkshire police

LONDON, June 2 (AP) - Apparently bowing to critics who say West Yorkshire police were negligent and incompetent in their hunt for the "Yorkshire Ripper," the government has ordered a top-level probe into why it took them five years to catch the killer of 13 women.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw told the House of Commons Monday he has ordered Britain's inspector of constabulary, Lawrence Byford, to head a squad of top police officers to "review and report on the circumstances" of the ripper hunt.

The move follows an outcry among legislators and newspapers against West Yorkshire police for their handling of Britain's biggest ever manhunt after the conviction last month of the self-confessed killer Peter Sutcliffe.

Whitelaw said Byford's investigation will be an "independent professional review." Originally chief constable Robert Gregory, head of West Yorkshire police, ordered only a local internal police inquiry to be conducted by senior officers of his force into its failure to catch Sutcliffe earlier.

Gregory said Byford's investigation would be "a critical examination of our methods and our facilities and will determine what improvements are necessary in the future."

Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to life imprisonment for 13 murders and seven attempted murders in Yorkshire and other counties in Northern England spanning five years from 1975. It was Britain's worst ever reign of terror against women. He was arrested Jan. 2.

Judge Sir Leslie Boreham, sentencing Sutcliffe, recommended he should serve at least 30 years behind bars.

Critics suggested that failure to catch him earlier needlessly cost the lives of at least some of his victims and demanded a government inquiry. They noted that at the trial at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court it was revealed police interviewed Sutcliffe nine times during the five years and each time let him go.

Members of parliament dubbed Gregory's internal inquiry "ludicrous" and "inadequate." Bob Cryer, alleging "blunders and discrepancies" among West Yorkshire police, was one of several legislators who demanded a government inquiry.

Another critic was The Times, which said evidence that police had when they caught Sutcliffe "was so extensive that it is scarcely credible that he went unidentified for so long."

The ripper hunt cost four million pounds (\$8 million). A team of 250 detectives was assigned permanently to the hunt, and police interviewed 21,000 men and checked five million cars.

Muldoon to visit Bonn

BONN, June 2 (AFP) - New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon is to make a working visit to Bonn from June 21 to 24, the office of the West German undersecretary of state for information said Tuesday.

Secret services general suspended

Grand master called Soviet agent

ROME, June 2 (AFP) - The inquiry into the P-2 Masonic lodge scandal that scuttled the Italian government last week has taken on a new angle with allegations that wanted lodge master Lucio Gelli was a Soviet agent.

The investigation is centered mainly on the two branches of the Italian secret services, the civilian SID and the military SISMI.

A SISMI general was "temporarily" suspended over the weekend for allegedly belonging to P-2 while a former SID chief, Col. Antonio Vizzier, reportedly Gelli's right-hand man, is accused of having leaked highly confidential documents.

One of these was a July 1945 list of high-ranking Italians who allegedly collaborated with the Nazis during World War II. The list would have been a powerful blackmail weapon in the hands of Gelli, he himself suspected by many former resistance members.

That the list was in Gelli's hands was first suggested by a journalist, Mario Pecorelli, just before his death in mysterious circumstances in March 1979.

The Soviet allegation was made by another journalist, Marcello Coppetti, who told police that he had handed Col. Vizzier papers suggesting this. Over the weekend, the judge in charge of the case, Domenico Sica, was called to Florence where police had discovered two suitcases of documents in the offices of a lawyer working for Gelli.

Gelli is believed hiding in Latin America from Italian warrants on espionage and state security charges. Nobody knows just how powerful he really was.

Three cabinet ministers, generals, an admiral, magistrates and pillars of the business establishment were on the list of 963 persons named last week as members of the P-2 lodge.

A small, unobtrusive-looking Tuscan of 62, Gelli made a comfortable living in the textile industry with a chain of small factories. He joined the Freemasons in 1965, possibly seeking an outlet for a secret, but passionate yearning for scheming and intrigue.

In 1974, he mysteriously obtained Argentinian nationality and was accredited



MASONIC PROBE: Capt. Antonio La Bruna (left), former officer at the Italian secret service, accompanied by his lawyer, arrives Tuesday at a Rome magistrate's office to be questioned in connection with the Masonic lodge P-2.

in his native country with diplomatic status. This provided the ideal platform for top-level contacts with the cream of Italy's political, business and finance worlds.

Gelli soon built up a powerful web of political connections, ranging across the full political spectrum from the extreme right to the Socialists—the only party untainted are the Communists according to the list of names.

One of the grand master's closest associates was banker Michele Sindona, now in jail in the United States for a gigantic financial fraud. Another was Roberto Calvi, the director of Italy's largest private bank, the Banco Ambrosiano. He is awaiting trial for large-scale currency smuggling.

In an interview with the Turin daily La Stampa, a Masoo who asked to remain anonymous said that procedures had been set in motion in 1976 to strip Gelli of his grand master's post and expel him from the lodge.

But by this time Gelli was so powerful he could be dangerous even to his "brother". Cases of documents discovered in his home in Arezzo showed that he had built up a massive file of damning material, ideal blackmail weapons.

Among the most staggering documents investigators were to come across were a series of files of the SIFAR, the now-disbanded military intelligence service, that were supposed to have been destroyed.

All those who have met the "grand master" describe him as inclined to boast. The editor of the prestigious Milan daily Il Corriere Della Sera, Franco di Bella, described him as a "great Indian chief, his white feather firmly in his headband."

So the mystery fascinating Italians ask is whether Gelli blew the scandal out of all proportion—or is it, on the contrary, even deeper than it seems, with an even more dangerous figure pulling the strings behind the fugitive Freemason?

U.S. gunman subdued at nursing home

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, June 2 (AP) - A gunman who police said had been diagnosed as "suicidal" took over part of a nursing home and held about 120 elderly patients hostage for about 7 1/2 hours before being subdued early Tuesday morning, authorities said.

At 6:40 a.m. (local) two shots rang out at the 195-bed New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home and the gunman, identified as Dominic Giordano, 59, of New Haven, was whisked out of the home on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance. It was not immediately known whether the man had been wounded by the gunfire. He was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Giordano, brandishing a shotgun and a handgun, had entered the nursing home about 11 p.m. Monday (0300 GMT Tuesday), apparently searching for his daughter, Denise, who works there, said police chief Edward Morrone.

Emmy Straup, a nursing aide who left the building, quoted the gunman as saying he came "to shoot (his daughter's) legs off so she can't run anymore."

2 W.Germans scale Tibetan mount

HONG KONG, June 1 (AFP) - Two West German climbers ascended Tibet's 8,012-meter Mount Xixabangma on May 28, the Chinese Mountaineering Association has announced in Peking. The two were team leader Reinhold Messner, who reached the summit of Mount Qomolangma (Everest) in a solo climb from the Chinese side last August, and Gottfried Mutschrechner.

According to a cable received by the CMA from Xigaze, a town near the mountain, the climbers began their assault May 28 from the 7,000-meter assault camp in the teeth of wind and snow.

They reached the top at 3 p.m. Peking time and stayed for 30 minutes before returning to the camp. The two descended to base camp at 5,200 meters the following day. The expedition set camps at 6,000 meters, 6,400 meters and 7,000 meters before the final climb. Oswald Orez, the expedition's physician, reached 7,500 meters, CMA said.

Meanwhile, the 20-member Japanese Meiji University expedition returned to Kathmandu Monday safely after failing by a hair's breadth to conquer the world's highest

peak Mount Everest through the western ridge.

Team leader Shinichi Nakajima, tired and sunburnt told reporters he was pleased to have returned with his team safe and sound after five abortive attempts to conquer the 8,848 meter summit.

In the fifth attempt the two climbers, Junichi Tanaka and Shin Taguchi, on the "verge of success" just 98 meters below the summit, had to pull back because Taguchi was showing signs of exhaustion. Earlier on May 17 Tanaka had had to retreat because his side Sherpa Pemba became ill.

Expedition leader Nakajima said he could have pushed Tanaka and Taguchi to make it to the summit but that they would never have been able to return. "I realized the lives of the two asc climbers of the expedition were more important than climbing Everest", he added.

On the third and fourth attempts May 17 and 18 respectively none of them could proceed beyond 8,500 meters. When on May 18 Kenichi Matsuda and Toichiro Mitani crossed the yellow band below the Everest summit they were faced with a time shortage.

U.S., Britain forced to accept media proposals

UNITED NATIONS, June 2 (R) - France has forced the United States and Britain to compromise on controversial proposals for the supply of Third World information to newspapers, diplomatic sources have said.

At private meetings among Western delegations last week the French threatened to block Western recommendations on United Nations information activities unless the United States and Britain went along with proposals to find fresh funds for the program, the sources said, Monday.

Developing countries proposed at a separate meeting that support be provided either by the different U.N. organizations or by voluntary contributions from members.

France wanted the Western group to adopt similar proposals but it was only after lengthy bargaining, during which France made its threat to torpedo agreement, that the United States and Britain accepted a formula that "financial support should be immediately sought" for the project, the sources said.

One delegate at the Western meeting said the compromise had been accepted because there were important aspects of U.N. information policy that most Western nations wanted to cover in their proposals to the U.N. Committee on Information.

The committee, which adjourned its latest meeting Saturday, will meet again in August to discuss proposals from the developing countries, the Western nations and the Communist states. Under the Third World information project some of the world's leading newspapers have been paid over the past two years to print a special supplement, called "One World", promoting a new international economic order.

Japanese shipbuilders, who provided the original \$1.25 million funding for the project, have now decided to withdraw their support. Newspapers in the United States and Britain both refused to print the supplement which was, however, published by such leading newspapers as Le Monde of Paris and the Asahi Shinbun of Tokyo.

Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. undersecretary-general for public information, said last week that payments to newspapers publishing the supplement were meant only to refund the cost of newsprint. But The New York Post said in an editorial Monday that this was nonsense. What Akashi and his predecessor were doing was bribing prominent newspapers, which should have known better, to publish propaganda, it said.

Rightists freed in Spain

BARCELONA, Northeastern Spain, June 2 (AFP) - A fourth right-wing militant arrested after the freeing of more than 200 hostages from a bank here May 23 and 24 was released Monday night when charges against him were dropped, an informed source said Tuesday.

Three other rightists had been released earlier Monday, according to right-wing sources. None of the four had been suspected of participating directly in the Barcelona hostage-taking.

Nine persons who were suspected of taking part in the action were to be tried under a Spanish anti-terrorist law, a court source said Monday. They were to be charged by Thursday at the latest, the source added.

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Tax-cut plan

Reagan, Democrats fail to reach accord

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R) — President Ronald Reagan and congressional Democratic leaders remained far apart on the administration's tax-cut plan and both sides vowed to fight on the issue unless a compromise could be worked out.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters Monday that more than an hour of talks between the president and Democrats led by House "Widely divergent on some issues."

He said Reagan had made all the concessions he planned to make, agreeing to delay the effective date from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of this year and reducing the cut from 10 to five percent in the first year.

But he said the president was sticking as a matter of principle to his basic proposal for a three-year tax cut, to be applied across the board. "That's where he's going to stand," Regan added.

Using similar language, O'Neill said the president's position was set "pretty much in concrete" on a three-year cut, but said the Democrats would continue to press their alternative plan, which he said would do more for the poor and middle-income taxpayers.

U.S. busts drug smuggling ring

NEW YORK, June 2 (R) — The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has said it had smashed a heroin smuggling ring doing \$5 million a week in business.

Narcotics agents said Monday the ring's alleged leader, Willard Williams, 53, a 230-pound (104-kg) weightlifter who lived like a recluse in a New York flat, was among 20 people arrested after a nine-month investigation. A DEA spokesman said it took six agents to subdue Williams and place him under arrest.

The ring imported 22 kg (4.4 pounds) of heroin a week from Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran via Sicily and distributed it in U.S. east coast cities, including New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the agents said.

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the door remained open to further talks on a possible compromise. But Rostenkowski said this would be possible only if the president dropped his insistence on a three-year cut, an option the treasury secretary appeared to rule out.

Regan said the administration would consider whether to seek the backing of conservative Democrats and fight for the full Reagan proposals. He said he believed the tax-cut plan and majority support in the house and would definitely win in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The tax cuts are the second major elements of Reagan's economic program, which also includes sweeping cuts in government spending on social programs approved by Congress last month in a major victory for the president.

Southern Democrats joined Republicans in the house to form a coalition which assured easy passage of the budget cuts. Last week, the White House threatened to try to forge a similar coalition to back the more controversial tax cuts if an acceptable compromise could not be reached soon.

Earlier Monday, Budget Director David Stockman said the administration did not plan any further budget cuts for the current fiscal year or next year.

But Stockman told reporters the White House would insist that Congress enact the \$36.5 billion in cuts it has already agreed to make in the coming financial year. In voting on the budget last month, Congress approved an overall spending figure of \$695.4 billion for the 1982 financial year and is now only beginning the tedious task of making the actual cuts, program by program.

In the past, Congress has frequently strayed from its general target when it came to appropriating funds for individual programs. But Stockman said Monday the White House expected members of Congress to keep their word this time. House Republican leader Bob Michel urged Democrats to accept the president's tax cuts, saying in a speech: "our economy thirsts for tax relief...the drought must end."

IBM's case wound up after 12 years

NEW YORK, June 2 (R) — One of the longest trials in U.S. legal history — the government's anti-monopoly suit against computer giant IBM — wound up Monday after 12 years of legal maneuver, including more than 700 days in court over the past six years.

Justice Department lawyers heard IBM (International Business Machines) close its defense by arguing that the government suit was already lost in recent decisions on parallel cases.

Unless the adversaries reach an out-of-court settlement, which has eluded them all these years, the case is expected to be put to the judge for a verdict early next year. In court Monday, IBM attorney Thomas Barr said he had requested a meeting with Justice Department officials to discuss setting or dropping some issues in the trial.

He told reporters after the hearing that recent court victories by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and by Eastman Kodak had invalidated the legal basis of the government's case.

A justice department spokesman in Washington said discussion or consideration of settling the case would be premature until a review was underway by Assistant Attorney General William Baxter was completed.

The spokesman said Baxter would prefer to settle the case out of court, but whether or not any common ground exists on which to base a settlement, there is no way of telling until the review is completed. "The government filed its suit Jan. 17, 1969. The case went to trial on May 19, 1975. The transcript now runs to 105,000 pages.

Barr told the court that IBM would accept previous offers by Judge David Edelstein for assistance in reaching a settlement with the justice department. Judge Edelstein scheduled a hearing for June 10 for Barr to present any plans IBM may have no negotiations for an out-of-court settlement.



FIRE-FIGHTING TECHNIQUE: Latest development in fighting fires has been demonstrated in Sacramento, California. Called Suspended Maneuvering System (SMS), a special fire-fighting unit is suspended from a helicopter on a 1000-foot (305-meter) cable. The unit has its own horizontal propulsion system that enables it to dock against a building to deliver fire fighters and to rescue victims trapped by flames.

Argentina devalues peso by 30%

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (R) — Argentina has devalued its peso by 30 percent against the U.S. dollar, the second big devaluation in two months.

Economy Minister Lomzo Sigaut took action after a run on the peso which had cost the country \$400 million by the end of last week. All foreign exchange transactions were suspended earlier Monday and Central Bank President Julio Gomez resigned with the vice-president. The run on the peso was sparked by a newspaper report saying that the economy was in danger in collapse unless urgent action were taken.

Sigaut said the devaluation was aimed at reactivating industry and agriculture, reversing a mounting foreign trade deficit and ending speculation in the foreign exchange markets. He took office at the end of March, but his efforts to stimulate the economy, have been widely criticized by nearly all sectors as inadequate.

Speculation on possible devaluations has cost Argentina more than \$2 billion in foreign exchange this year and the resulting impact on local financial markets has helped to push interest rates up to around 200 percent. The government previously followed a policy of strictly-controlled devaluations, but they lagged far behind the inflation rate and Argentine industrialists and farmers saw themselves priced out of export markets while a flood of imports stole the domestic market.

Sigaut, who devalued the peso by 23 percent April 1, said in a broadcast his latest move should lead to a trade surplus this year as exports rose and imports were reduced to a suitable level.

Productivity would benefit from both the boost from exports and by filling the gap left by reduced imports. A rising trend in unemployment would be reversed, he said. He said interest rates should fall as a result of the expected trade surplus and an end to tension in the foreign exchange markets.

Jakarta's oil use to double by 1987

JAKARTA, June 2 (AP) — The president-director of the state-run Pertamina Oil Co. predicted that domestic oil consumption would double to about 50 billion liters (13.2 billion gallons) by 1987.

Judo Sumbono said at an expansion ceremony of the Cilacap oil refinery in central Java Monday that domestic oil consumption is about 25 billion liters (6.58 billion gallons) yearly, and its increase is estimated at 11 or 12 percent annually.

In order to meet that annual demand, domestic refineries need a daily refining capacity of 500,000 barrels, Sumbono said.

The Cilacap refinery expansion, expected to be completed in 1983, would boost capacity to 300,000 barrels per day and 260,000 metric tons of lubricants annually. The plant's capacity is 100,000 barrels of fuel oil daily and 83,000 metric tons of lubricants per year.

China to woo foreign investment, says Mu

PEKING, June 2 (AFP) — China will continue to encourage foreign investment, Vice-Premier Gu Mu told the new English-language *China Daily* in an interview published Tuesday.

The vice-premier is one of the main figures responsible for the country's economic policy. Gu Mu said China's opening up to the outside world would remain part of its economic strategy.

Australian unions raise banner of revolt

SYDNEY, June 2 (R) — Australia, where relations between employers and workers are strained, faces its stormiest period in industrial relations for 30 years, according to the country's top trade union leader.

Cliff Dolan, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU), an umbrella organization representing most of the country's unions, has said the coming months would see one of the stormiest periods since 1948-49, when troops were called out to break strikes in the coal mines.

Dolan made his statement after the ACTU rejected a new centralized wage-fixing system set up last month by the Australian Arbitration Commission, a statutory body which acts as a conciliator and arbitrator in industrial disputes. The ACTU also agreed to defy the commission's ban on negotiations aimed at achieving a 35-hour work week, down from the present normal in week 40 hours. Dolan said the storm could come as unions, with the backing of the ACTU, tried to achieve shorter hours and higher wages

without going through the arbitration system.

The ACTU decisions put the unions on a collision course with the conservative coalition government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, which is determined to hold down wages and block reductions in working hours. There have been no major strikes since the crippling three-week dispute at Qantas, the country's state-owned international airline, last February and March.

But there has been a series of minor stoppages affecting the docks, air hostesses, metal workers and others.

The union decisions to seek higher wages and shorter working hours by dealing directly with employers instead of going through arbitration has been attacked by Australia's Treasury Minister John Howard.

Howard said: "the last thing the Australian economy wants at the present time is a stormy period of industrial relations. The growth and strength now evident in the economy offer more jobs and more prosperity for the Australian work force." Dolan was also attacked by Australian employers.

A spokesman for the Confederation of Australian Industry (CAI), which represents most of the country's major employers, said its members would resist workers' demands outside the arbitration "with all our capacity."

Japan heads list Far East tops in shipbuilding

LONDON, June 2 (AFP) — Far Eastern yards continued to dominate the world shipbuilding industry during the first quarter of 1981, with the European builders still well down the list, the latest statistics from Lloyd's Register of Shipping has revealed.

The recent upward momentum in shipbuilding orders appeared to be slowing down, with the size of the world order book increased by just 1.4 percent (576,000 tons gross) over the December quarter to 35,200,000 tons. In the previous seven quarters, the book rose in all by nearly 9,500,000 tons.

Taipei to expand electric car unit

TAIPEI, June 2 (CNA) — The Republic of China will become one of the leading manufacturers of electric cars in the near future, the Tang Eng Ironworks said Tuesday.

In technical cooperation with National Tsing Hua University, Tang Eng maintains an experimental assembly plant with only a staff of 66 who are capable of turning out 30 electric cars monthly, a spokesman pointed out.

The electric-car plant was established last year in line with a directive from the Executive Yuan. The plant staff is expected to be expanded in June next year to 220 persons for a monthly output of 400 units, the spokesman said.

The model under production is named Tsing Hua No. 5. It serves dual purposes of cargo transportation and passenger use.

The spokesman revealed that in terms of efficiency and quality Tsing Hua No. 5 is second to none, even compared with models developed in the United States and Japan.

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR.	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Madinah	1—Supply and installation of a central radio system 2—Office requirements	—	50	20-6-81
Ministry of Health	Renovation of facades of the Health Institute at Riyadh	828	500	29-6-81
Municipality of Riyadh	Provision of insecticides Planting of Al-Hijaz Street	8	400	13-6-81
Department of Education at Tabuk	—Renovation of the Saudi School at Haki —Renovation of schools inside the city of Tabuk —Renovation of schools within the city of Tabuk	15	300	27-6-81
		4	50	13-6-81
		5	100	15-6-81
		6	100	20-6-81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 1ST JUNE 1981 28TH RAJAB, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
3.	Lempa	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.5.81
4.	Zambo	Mofarrij	Barley/Sorghum/Wheat	28.5.81
5.	Char An	Abdallah	Steel/Gen/Contra.	30.5.81
6.	Al Berat	Barnaoudah	Bagged Barley	30.5.81
7.	Mananjary	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	27.5.81
8.	Annejm	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	22.4.81
10.	Pangia	O.C.E.	Paper/Reels/Gen.	28.5.81
11.	Nour	H.T.A.	Tiles/General	30.5.81
11.	Golden Damman	El Hawi	Steel Bars/Pipes/General	30.5.81
13.	Kota Sejati	Barnaoudah	Bagged Barley	31.5.81
15.	Mazen	Sadeka	Cotton/Onions/Melon Seeds	28.5.81
16.	Wibke	K.A.A.	Containers	29.5.81
18.	Adhileua	Rolaco	Bulk cement	25.5.81
19.	La Coete	Alsaeb	Bulk Cement	28.5.81
20.	Al Solahiah	Kanoo	Contra./Gen.	31.5.81
21.	Union Kingston	O.C.E.	Contra./General	28.5.81
22.	Al Shidadi	Kanoo	Cement/Contra./Gen.	28.5.81
23.	Varbena	Aliraqa	Gen./Contra.	31.5.81
24.	Golden Med	Alsaeb	Bagged Sugar	31.5.81
25.	Corina	El Hawi	Gen./Contra.	30.5.81
30.	El Commodore	Alsaada	Rebars	30.5.81
36.	Mijdrecht	Allraza	Containers	31.5.81
40.	Mikailica Oreb	Shobokshi	Mineral Water/Marble	31.5.81
41.	Arab Al Hijazi	S.C.S.A.	To Load Canal/Gen.	27.5.81
42.	Hercules	Alsaeb	Bagged Barley	31.5.81
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	Mikailica Oreb	Shobokshi	Mineral Water/Marble	"
	Kota Sejati	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	"
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4.	Kirit Diamond	Kanoo	General	31.5.81
5.	Dresden	Kanoo	General	1.6.81
10.	Ibn Jubayr	Kanoo	General	30.5.81
12.	Constanze-M	UEP	Pipes	30.5.81
15.	Star Stone	UEP	Bagged Barley	28.5.81
21.	Ibn Alnafes	Kanoo	Loading Comps	1.6.81
23.	Columbia	Kanoo	Containers	1.6.81
25.	Long Beach	Rezayat	Containers	31.5.81
28.	Primavera-1	Allraza	Steel Pipes	30.5.81
31.	Han Cheong	OCE	General	28.5.81
36.	Paara Flag	Alsaeb	Cement Silo VSL	4.1.78
37.	Asia Rosa (D.B.)	Aliraqa	Bulk Cement	30.5.81
38.	United Wave (DB)	Globe	Bulk Cement	28.5.81

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American airlines absent at IATA talks

GENEVA, June 2 (AP) — Executives from about half the airlines organized in the International Air Transport Association opened talks here Tuesday on possible ways to improve their financial situation.

An IATA source said that only between 50 and 60 of the 110-member carriers were expected at the start of the closed discussions set for two days, but gave no explanation for the absence of the others, including the American airlines.

Major point on the agenda was an exchange of ideas on how to improve the financial performance of the airlines most of which have been under severe strain from rising fuel costs.

Although some airlines have avoided getting into the red, the IATA carriers taken together suffered a loss of some \$2 billion on international operations last year.

The executives will review financial results for the first four months and prospects for the remaining period of the year, and will also examine possible ways to cut costs. Fuel costs alone now amount to almost one-third of operating expenses, compared to about 12 percent seven years ago, and some airlines also suffer from declining numbers of passengers.

An IATA official said that while the meeting "technically" was to set air fares, and the issue of whether to raise them would certainly be discussed, "We cannot say at this point whether any decision on this be made."

Oil rig sinks off Angola

LISBON, June 2 (R) — An offshore oil rig toppled over off the coast of Angola, but the Angolan news agency Angop said no one had been hurt.

It quoted a communique by the state-owned oil concern Sonangol as saying the rig sank following a blowout during the drilling of a natural gas well.

In London a spokesman for the U.S. Gulf Oil Company which runs Sonangol said the rig had tipped over and parts of it were still visible.

All the crew of the rig was evacuated and there was no danger of any pollution to the coastline of Cabinda, separated from the rest of Angola by a narrow strip of Zaïre territory, according to the report.

Angop gave no further details of the sinking, but statement followed unconfirmed reports over the weekend that an accident had occurred involving a Cabinda offshore rig run by a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Company and America's Schlumberger Oil Service Company. Cabinda accounts for most of Angola's oil production of 160,000 barrels a day and the bulk of it is handled by Gulf

Oil reserves aplenty, experts say

JAKARTA, June 2 (R) — The world may have sufficient oil reserves to last at least until the middle of the next century provided intensive efforts are made to find and exploit them, according to an optimistic thesis presented by oil experts here this week.

The theory came from an energy adviser to President Ronald Reagan and a Shell oil company planning specialist. They cautioned, however, that the costs could be extremely high and access to some exploration areas both difficult and hazardous.

Dr. H. Du Moulin, representing the Shell group in Malaysia, said in a paper to an Indonesian petroleum association meeting that oil would still provide half the world's energy needs by the end of the century at least. He said that by conservative estimate

Access difficult

the world had consumed no more than about one-fifth of the ultimate recoverable oil reserves so far. "The remaining oil reserves suffice to meet world oil requirements at least until the middle of next century," he said.

"This will require an immense effort to locate and develop new reserves and to initiate supplementary recovery programs, Dr. Du Moulin added. His forecast was based on the belief that world production and consumption would reach a steady plateau in the period, with increasing energy requirements coming more and more from coal and particularly natural gas, whose production was being stepped up in the search for alternative energy sources.

He stressed that wherever possible oil should be replaced by other fuels, even at high cost, to maintain supplies where the substitution of oil would be difficult.

Financial Roundup

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 2 — In what local and European dealers described as an amazing turnaround the dollar broke through fresh high record barriers against virtually all other major currencies Tuesday. Gold and silver slipped with gold being quoted at \$473 levels by mid-day Tuesday compared to over \$481 the day before.

Locally, dealers reported intensive activities both on the exchange and rial deposit fronts. Local rial rates firmed by nearly one percent in the short periods, reversing the easing trend of this past weekend.

The prime cause of the dollar turnaround seemed to have been the action of the American Federal Reserve Bank — the central bank — in pushing up its prime lending rate to levels of 21 percent. With the rise of the "Fed funds" rate to this level, the market saw this as the signal that the Federal Reserve Board was not yet ready to accept the lowering of American interest rates to their present levels. Consequently short-term dollar deposit rates rose in New York Monday night and continued in rally in Europe over Tuesday. Three-month Eurodollar deposit rates were now quoted at 18 1/2 — 18 3/4 per cent compared to 17 1/2 percent levels one day earlier. The action of the "Fed" makes it now doubtful if other American banks cut their prime lending rate to 20 percent and in fact, according to some money market dealers, there is strong possibility of the prime rate rising to above the present high of 20 1/2 percent.

The dollar's turnaround was indeed bad news for several European currencies that tumbled the all-time low levels against the American currency. The French franc, which had seemed to turn the corner against the recent dollar rises, fell to 5.5 levels at one stage before the central bank dollar sales pushed the level back to 5.870. The

Dollar soars to new high

possibility of reaching 5.60 against the French currency is no longer discounted by European exchange dealers. Similarly, the German mark had one of the worst days against the dollar reaching 2.3680 at one stage before stabilizing to 2.3650.

The mark closed at 2.3425 in New York and this fall is the heaviest for the mark since the crisis facing that currency some six weeks ago. The pound sterling fell to its lowest four-year level against the dollar to be quoted at 2.0390 at one stage before recovering to 2.0430 by late afternoon Tuesday. The Swiss franc fell back also to 2.0860 and reached the 2.10 level at one stage.

Locally, rial exchange markets saw some of the most hectic dealings for a long time. Spot rial against the dollar reached 3.3930 — 40 at one stage before falling back to 3.3925 — 35 indicating particularly strong demand for the dollar. Bahrain based OBU's — offshore banking units — were very active in the exchange markets as dealers scrambled for available dollars, most of them admitting that they had guessed wrong on the dollar Monday. Rial deposit rates reversed Monday's easing trends and pushed up deposit levels by between 1/4 to one percent in all tenors. One-month JIBOR rate was quoted at 16 1/4 — 16 3/4 percent by midday compared to 15 1/4 — 16 1/4 percent on opening. Sort dated rial deposit rates touched 17 1/2 percent, a far different picture from the 15 percent levels of Monday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Tuesday	Monday
London	476.00	481.50
Paris	538.97	539.16
Frankfurt	472.03	480.30
Zurich	473.50	483.50
Hong Kong	477.67	484.95

Bonus problems plague China

PEKING, June 2 (R) — China is still having problems with its system of wage bonuses, one of the capitalist-type measures introduced in the late 1970s to invigorate the slow-moving economy.

Monthly bonuses for urban workers were designed to counter the officially-acknowledged low productivity and high absenteeism that makes the average Chinese worker look lethargic by comparison with his or her counterpart in non-Communist countries of the far east. An early fault in the bonus system was that enterprises tended to pay everyone bonuses, thus undermining the principle of rewarding those who worked harder.

But a recent report in the official press, while noting that bonuses had done wonders for "arousing the enthusiasm of the workers," identified other faults that needed attention.

These arose from the practice of using profit — no longer a dirty word in China — as the sole criterion for paying out bonuses. The bigger the profits earned by an enterprise, the bigger the bonuses.

The report by the New China News Agency (NCNA) said this encouraged industries and state-run stores to concentrate on high-profit items at the expense of lowly, day-to-day necessities.

It said that in the major industrial city of Wuhan in central China, one had to search all over town to find clothes buttons, shoelaces and other small commodities. Shops that should sell pens, pans and other household goods "have their minds fixed on selling profitable commodities like television sets, tape recorders, washing machines, and so on."

London stock market

LONDON, June 2 (R) — Share prices closed easier after a quiet session and the forward trading index at 1500 hours was down 3.4 at 545.8.

Government bonds were on offer throughout the day with renewed concern over US interest rates after the federal fund rate touched 21 percent Monday. Equity leaders closed mixed, but with an easier bias and gold shares weakened with the bullion price. U.S. and Canadian stocks were quietly mixed.

Debenhams closed 8p up at the day's high of 109 after results above market expectations, while Reed Intl added 12p to 258 following its full year figures. Trading news also made for advances of 30p in De La Rue, 3p in Mepc and 6p in tanks.

Eagle Star closed up higher at 278 in the insurance sector. Operators expect Allianz Versicherungs' tender offer for a further 20.42 million shares may be successful despite opposition by Eagle Star. Shell and BP were both 8p lower, while ICI shed 4p but rose 4p and GEC recovered a 7p fall.

Mexico to cut oil price

MEXICO CITY, June 2 (AFP) — Mexico will soon lower its export oil prices, Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano said.

Diaz Serrano, who did not specify the amount of the reduction, said Monday that this effort was aimed at assuring Mexico's competitiveness in the oil market. The current levels for Mexican oil are \$38.50 a barrel for refined Mexican oil and \$32 a barrel for crude.

India consortium talks next week

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — The World Bank will lead an international meeting in Paris, next week to consider India's foreign aid needs for the current year, the bank has announced.

The meeting of the India consortium will also review India's economic situation and development strategy.

The World Bank announcement said India is preparing for another period of balance of payments difficulties, but now has several advantages compared with earlier experiences, notably the crisis of the mid-1970s.

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Gold (\$ per ounce)	474.50	481.00
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	515.00	527.75
3 months	530.00	542.90
Copper cash	846.00	856.50
3 months	870.00	880.50
Tin cash	6160.00	6145.00
3 months	6270.00	6255.00
Lead cash	342.00	347.50
3 months	351.00	354.50
Zinc cash	414.00	431.50
3 months	424.00	440.75
Aluminium cash	620.00	626.75
3 months	641.00	646.00
Nickel cash	3030.00	3035.00
3 months	3085.00	3085.00
Sugar August	223.75	222.27
October	224.75	222.57
Coffee July	895.00	920.00
September	905.00	929.50
Cocoa July	847.00	845.50
December	867.00	870.50

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton.

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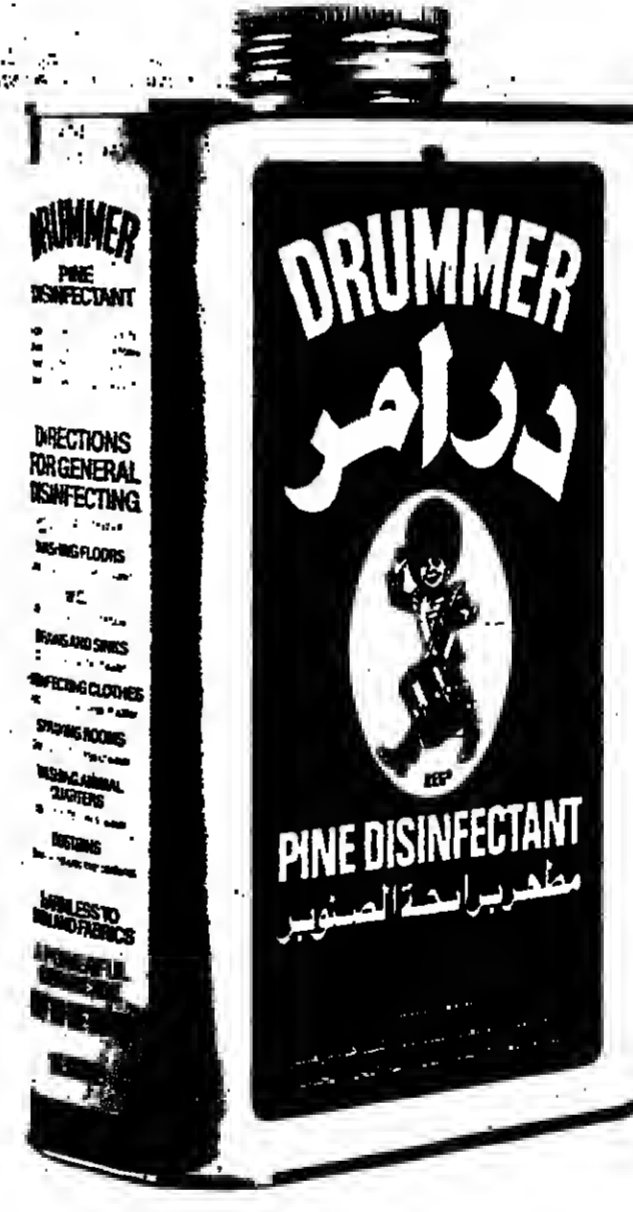
Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.00	9.01
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	111.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	2.85
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.00	145.20	143.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	137.00	129.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.03	4.27
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	92.30	92.45
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.20	60.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	64.50	59.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	39.60
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	29.20
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.90	15.30
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In American League

Yankees scrape past Indians

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Bucky Dent and Dave Winfield slugged home runs, and Doug Bird won his 11th consecutive game in the Major Leagues as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Monday night.

Dent's third homer of the season snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning, and Winfield led off the fifth inning with his fifth homer of the year.

Bird, 4-0, was pressed into his second start of the season because of injuries to the Yankees pitching staff. He went five innings, allowing seven hits and three runs, including a solo homer by Jorge Orta in the third inning. Bird, normally a reliever, has not lost a decision in the regular season.

Elsewhere in the American League, George Bren cracked an RBI single in the

eighth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Willie Wilson and Amos Otis singled to set the stage for Brett, who made a winner of left-hander Paul Splittorf, 2-4.

California Ken Forsch threw a three-hitter to outduel Dave Stieb of Toronto and help the Angels beat the Blue Jays 3-0. Stieb scattered seven hits, including home runs by Butch Hobson and Dan Ford.

Lynn Jones' RBI single in the 12th inning lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Champ Summers led off the Tigers' 12th with a single, and pinch runner Mick Kelleher went to second on a wild pitch by Reggie Cleveland. Kelleher got to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored when Jones lashed a single.

In the National League, Garry Maddox hit a leadoff home run in the eighth inning, and

George Vukovich added a pinch RBI single to boost the Philadelphia Phillies over the New York Mets 5-4. Dave Kingman had given the Mets a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth with his 12th home run of the year and sixth in seven games.

Garry Templeton, who denied reports that he wanted to be traded before the game, drove in a pair of runs to give St. Louis rookie left-hander John Martin his second victory, a 4-2 decision over the Montreal Expos. Bruce Sutter relieved Martin with two out in the eighth and picked up his ninth save despite giving up a ninth-inning homer to Gary Carter.

In late-night action on the west coast, Los Angeles rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela tossed a seven-hitter and became the first nine-game winner in the major leagues with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Oakland manager suspended

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 2 — Oakland A's manager Billy Martin was suspended by the American League for harassing home-plate umpire Terry Cooney in a recent game in Toronto.

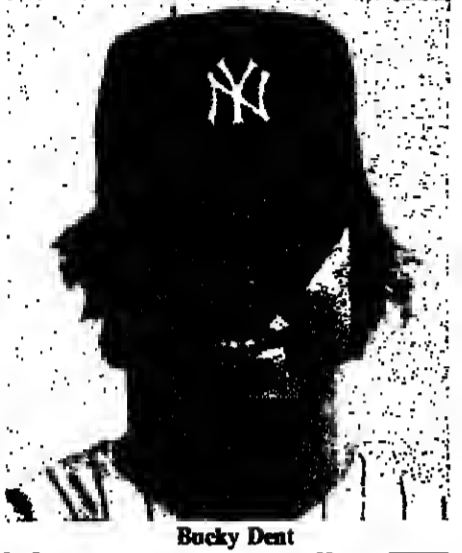
American League president Lee Macphail said Martin will remain suspended until he sees films of the incident. The length of the suspension will be announced then, but a source close to the league office indicated it will be three to five days.

An automatic fine accompanies a suspension, but the league does not disclose the amount of such penalties. Cooney ejected Martin during the fourth inning after the A's manager protested a called third strike and bumped the umpire. After the ejection, Mar-

tin five times kicked dirt with his right foot on Cooney. The umpire then turned away, but Martin kneeled and threw dirt with both hands on Cooney's back.

Martin, who has a history of run-ins with umpires, claims the bump was accidental. "I played college football and worked six years in a state prison wrestling convicts and fighting them, and I don't think I've even been hit any harder than I was by Billy Martin that night," Cooney said. "Had that been on the street, or in any other kind of situation, I know I wouldn't have turned my back on him. I would have flattened him right there."

Cooney felt that the suspension was warranted. "I was hoping the suspension would happen," he said. "In the 12 years that I've been umpiring, I've never seen a player or a manager run into an umpire any harder than he (Martin) ran into me."



Bucky Dent

World chess title tie set for Sept. 19

MERANO, Italy, June 2 (AP) — The World Chess Championship between reigning champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and challenger Victor Korchnoi will begin in this north Italian resort Sept. 19, organizers announced Tuesday.

Karpov and his archrival, a Soviet exile, will play three matches a week. The title will be awarded to the grandmaster who first scores six wins.

Karpov, who travelled to Merano to inspect the seat of the championship and to deliver organizers a list of 70 "demands" said he expected the contest to last from 75 to 90 days.

Karpov agreed to the starting date after meeting with organizers and with Friedrik Olafsson, the president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE).

Nicola Palladino, chairman of the Italian Chess Federation, said Karpov's demands included tight security, which will be provided by Italian police.

Karpov also demanded and got, among other things, checks on the quality of drinking water and information about the average weather condition in this resort over the past ten years.

Korchnoi gained the right to challenge Karpov by defeating West German grandmaster Robert Hubner.

Hinault triumphs

AVIGNON, France, June 2 (AFP) — Bernard Hinault of France won the eighth and final stage of the Dauphine Libere Cycling race here Monday, the 207.5 kilometers from Valence to Avignon. Compatriot Robert Alban finished second.

In Borno, Sicilian Benedetto Patellaro won the 17th stage of the tour of Italy, the mountainous stretch between Mantoue and Baroo. Patellaro came in almost three minutes ahead of Faustino Ruperez of Spain. Silvano Contini of Italy is still in the overall lead.

Brooks may coach Rangers

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP) — Herb Brooks, who guided the 1980 United States Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, has agreed to coach the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Although the Rangers would not confirm the agreement, the Associated Press learned Monday that the team will announce the hiring of Brooks later this week.

Brooks, 43, will work under Rangers' director of operations Craig Patrick who, ironically, was Brooks' assistant on the Olympic team.

Patrick took over as coach of the Rangers on Nov. 22, 1980 when Fred Shero resigned, but was reluctant to continue in both roles. He actively sought Brooks to coach the team for several weeks following Shero's resignation but Brooks was unable to get a

release from his contract as coach of an amateur club in Davos, Switzerland. And the Rangers played well under Patrick, making a surprising run to the Stanley Cup semifinals after finishing 13th in the overall league standings.

Patrick, who reportedly earned less than \$100,000 as coach-director of operations last season, had expressed a desire to hire a coach prior to next week's NHL entry draft. It is likely that Brooks will command a salary at least equal to what Patrick makes as front office boss of the Rangers.

Prior to the Lake Placid Olympics, Brooks' major coaching achievements were at the University of Minnesota. Brooks is a disciplinarian who works his players hard in practice in order to have them fully prepared for games.



EASY GOING: Grant Schneidman together with the Flying Dutchman neatly clears a hurdle during the stadium jumping event, to win the International division, on the last day of the three-day Rolex International Kentucky Horse Trials in Lexington Sunday.



KEEPING IN SHAPE: Like old soldiers never die, it seems that former cricketers do not even fade away. Several of them gathered in London recently for the announcement of the Courage Old England Cricket XI. The team, to be led by Freddie Trueman, will play a series of 40-over matches on Sundays mostly in aid of charity. Above: Fred Trueman bowls to Denis Compton. Behind the stumps is Godfrey Evans while the close-in fielders are Derek Richardson John Edrich and Fred Titmus.

Scot surprises Dick Siderowf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 2 (AP) — Dick Siderowf, vastly experienced U.S. Walker Cup captain, was defeated by 20-year-old Scot John Huggan in the opening round of the British Amateur Golf Championship over the old course here Monday.

Siderowf, two-time winner of the British amateur, was three down to the Scottish bank clerk after five holes and never recovered. Veteran of four Walker Cup campaigns, Siderowf won at St. Andrews when the amateur was held here in 1976, but had no answer to former Scottish junior champion Huggan's early birdie burst.

The Scot, who finished 3-under par, chipped in from 25 yards at the third, sank from 20 feet at the fourth and then potted a 2-foot birdie putt at the fifth.

Defending Duncan Evans was given a fight in his opening match by Indian amateur title holder Rajeev Mohta, a 22-year-old from the Royal Calcutta Club.

The powerful Evans, also 22, was 1-down at the sixth and was taken to the last green before winning 1-up. Evans had a par round of 72 but Mohta came close to matching him for consistency.

Mohta, a 1-handicap golfer, was playing in his first British amateur. "I had a great game and thoroughly enjoyed myself. I'll be back," said the Indian.

There are more than 50 Americans in the 256-entry field. The match-play tournament, held over this historic course continues through Saturday.

Hannu Mikkola leads in Acropolis rally

ATHENS, June 2 (R) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland, driving an Audi Quattro, led the 28th Acropolis Motor Rally after 758 kilometers of the 2,504 kms. Mikkola was followed by Michelle Mouton of France also in an Audi Quattro and Ari Vatanen of Finland, winner of last year's rally, in a Ford Escort.

Only 68 of the 132 drivers who set out from Athens Monday were on the road. Among those who dropped out were Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden in a Toyota Celica, and Anders Kullang of Sweden in a Mitsubishi Lancer Turbo.

Anton Mang tops

BELGRADE, June 2 (AFP) — West Germany's Anton Mang, driving a Kawasaki, continued his bid to retain the world title when he zoomed home first in the 350 c.c. category of the Yugoslav Motorcycling Grand Prix Sunday. His arch-rival, John Ekerold of South Africa, trailed by 20 seconds for second place.

Greig's fine performance gives Sussex victory

LONDON, June 2 (AP) — Sussex defeated Hampshire by three wickets in their rain-delayed Benson and Hedges Cup cricket match at Hove Monday, while the other held-over match, Yorkshire versus Lancashire at Headingley, was abandoned with the teams receiving one point each.

A sound 59 by Sussex captain John Barclay put his side on the road to victory. Barclay, who had been missed at five on Saturday was finally lbw to Keith Stevenson.

South African Ian Greig, who took five Hampshire wickets for 35 on Saturday hit a fine 51.

Summarised scores: At Hove — Hampshire 194 (Greenidge 60; Greig 5 for 35) vs. Sussex 198 for 7 (Barclay 59, Greig 51). Sussex def Hampshire by three wickets. At Headingley Yorkshire versus Lancashire match abandoned.

The draw for the quarterfinals is: Yorkshire v. Somerset (at Headingley); Sussex v. Leicestershire (at Hove); Kent v. Warwickshire (at Canterbury), Nottinghamshire v.

S. Africa's ICC entry opposed

CAPE TOWN, June 2 (AFP) — India, Pakistan, the West Indies and Australia have said they will block any move to end South Africa's cricket isolation.

President of the non-Racial South African Cricket Board (SACB) Hassan Howa, said Monday that the four countries had written to SACB to say that they would oppose South Africa's readmission to the International Cricket Committee.

Howa has advised a five-man delegation representing the South African Cricket Union (SACU) at the International Cricket Conference at Lord's to "stay at home" because their mission was doomed from the start.

Howa said that the four countries would not oppose an application from the SACB to

Surrey (at Trent Bridge).

In Bristol, Kim Hughes and Mike Procter, captains respectively of the Australian touring cricketers and Gloucestershire, agreed to voluntary overtime in their two day match.

They were so pleased to be playing again after both teams had lost playing days through rain, that they agreed to extend play until 20.00 Monday for an eight-hour playing day and also to continue the match on Tuesday.

Trevor Chappell, 91, and Graeme Wood, 81, helped the Australians to their highest total so far of 278 for 7 declared. But Gloucestershire's Zaheer Abbas savaged the Australian bowling and raced to a 50 out of 72 off just 38 balls. He hit 12 boundaries, including four in a row off Rodney Hogg.

When bad light ended play 20 minutes early Zaheer was unbeaten with 60 out of 80 for 2.

Summarised scores: Australian 278 for 7 declared (Chappell 91, Wood 81) vs. Gloucestershire 80 for 2 (Zaheer Abbas 60 not out).

join the ICC. But his body felt that joining the ICC was possible only "when the climate was right" when everybody had equal opportunities in playing cricket.

Referring to Sri Lanka's application for full membership of the ICC, Howa said he was certain it would be granted. But he said speculation that Sri Lanka's membership of the ICC would effectively strengthen the anti-SACU block was unnecessary.

"We have been assured by the four countries that they will oppose SACU's application. "Speculation that the vote will be decided on racial lines — West Indies, Pakistan and India against England, New Zealand and Australia — is a waste of time in view of Australia's decision to support the SACB."

Indian Airlines moves ahead

PENANG, Malaysia, June 2 (AP) — Indian Airlines, spearheaded by several internationals, defeated Kedah State of Malaysia 3-1 in a Group 'B' match of the annual Srazak Cup Hockey Championship here Tuesday.

The Indians took the lead in the 25th minute when speedy Zafar Iqbal crossed to S.S. Grewal who sounded the board to the despair of the Kedah defenders. Amarjit Singh and Richard Joe Fernandez.

In the second half, Zafar was again on target when in the 40th minute after receiving a pass from Ashok Kumar he made no mistake slamming the ball home.

A minute later, forward M. Suriya Prakash in a solo effort beat the defenders to score Kedah's only goal.

The Indians were awarded a penalty stroke in the 46th minute, for an infringement by Amarjit Singh who stopped the ball with his leg.

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Rinaldi bows to Mandlikova

Borg routs Taroczy to make semifinals

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg marched irresistibly toward his sixth title at the French Open Tennis Championships here Tuesday when he defeated Balazs Taroczy of Hungary in straight-sets 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the men's singles.

The defending champion, who will be 25 on Saturday, had never lost a set to Taroczy in five previous encounters. But as the Scandinavian stressed as he walked off of the center court at the Roland Garros Stadium: "The score makes it look easy. But it is never easy against Taroczy."

Borg needed time to tune up, and in the process he dropped his service in the opening game of the match. But from the moment he sent a flashing backhand passing shot down the line to leave the tall Hungarian flat-footed and broke back next game, there was never any real doubt who was in the driving seat. Taroczy, whose best surface is clay, tried but failed to dislodge Borg from his invincible

baseline fortress. The main difference between the two players came when they played the important points. Borg won all of them. After pocketing the second set Borg's relentless progress toward a place in the last four was temporarily halted — by rain. But as soon as the players returned the Scandinavian took over where he had left off and he had the crowd gasping when he had the affrontery to lob Taroczy as the Hungarian charged to after thumping down a high-kicking service.

"Yes. That's the first time I ever lobbed a player's service," grinned Borg, adding: "I knew he would come in and I took a chance. It was just a lucky shot." In all the match lasted over two hours. "I'm very pleased with the way I played," said Borg after the match, adding: "I knew it was going to be tough."

There was no fairy-tale ending for 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi. The American

schoolgirl who had dreamed of meeting her idol Chris Evert-Lloyd in the semifinal of the women's singles failed to clear the final hurdle when she was ruthlessly defeated by Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova on the No. 1 court.

Rinaldi had no answer to the Czech player's superb drop-volleys and was never able to find the length and direction which enabled her to notch up victories over the seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and compatriot Anoue Smith.

The 19-year-old Mandlikova started aggressively, spraying the court with deep backhand strokes and then chipping the ball over the net to keep her opponent continually off-balance.

Rinaldi, a dentist's daughter from Florida, took the marathon third game of the first set. But after that the elegant Mandlikova streaked away to take the set in less than 20

minutes. Rinaldi's few points were gained on Mandlikova's errors rather than by her own merit.

Rinaldi staged a mini-recovery to 3-4 in the second set after finding herself trailing 1-3 but Mandlikova, after a brief rain-break, allowed her no more games.

After the match, Rinaldi, who is in Paris with her mother and who sends her father a telegram after her matches and telephones him each night, flashed a smile and said: "I guess I'll be able to send postcards now."

"I wish I could have played better. It would have been great to have played Chris. But I'm not upset in the least that I lost."

Evert-Lloyd outlasted Romania's Virginia Ruzici in an absorbing two-hour battle, a repeat of last year's final, to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory. But the scoreline did not reflect what was a testing and gruelling marathon. The first game set the pattern.



WELL POSITIONED: Sweden's Bjorn Borg is all set to slam the ball back to Balazs Taroczy in the French Open quarterfinals Tuesday. Borg won the match 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

New Zealand athletics chief quits

WELLINGTON, June 2 (AFP) — The controversy over the Springbok Rugby tour of New Zealand has spilled into New Zealand athletics, forcing the resignation of amateur codes chairman Ces Blazey, who is also chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union.

Blazey, who was chairman of the Amateur Athletics Association for 16 years, resigned after the association passed a strong resolution condemning the South African Springbok Rugby tour and its effects on New Zealand sportsmen.

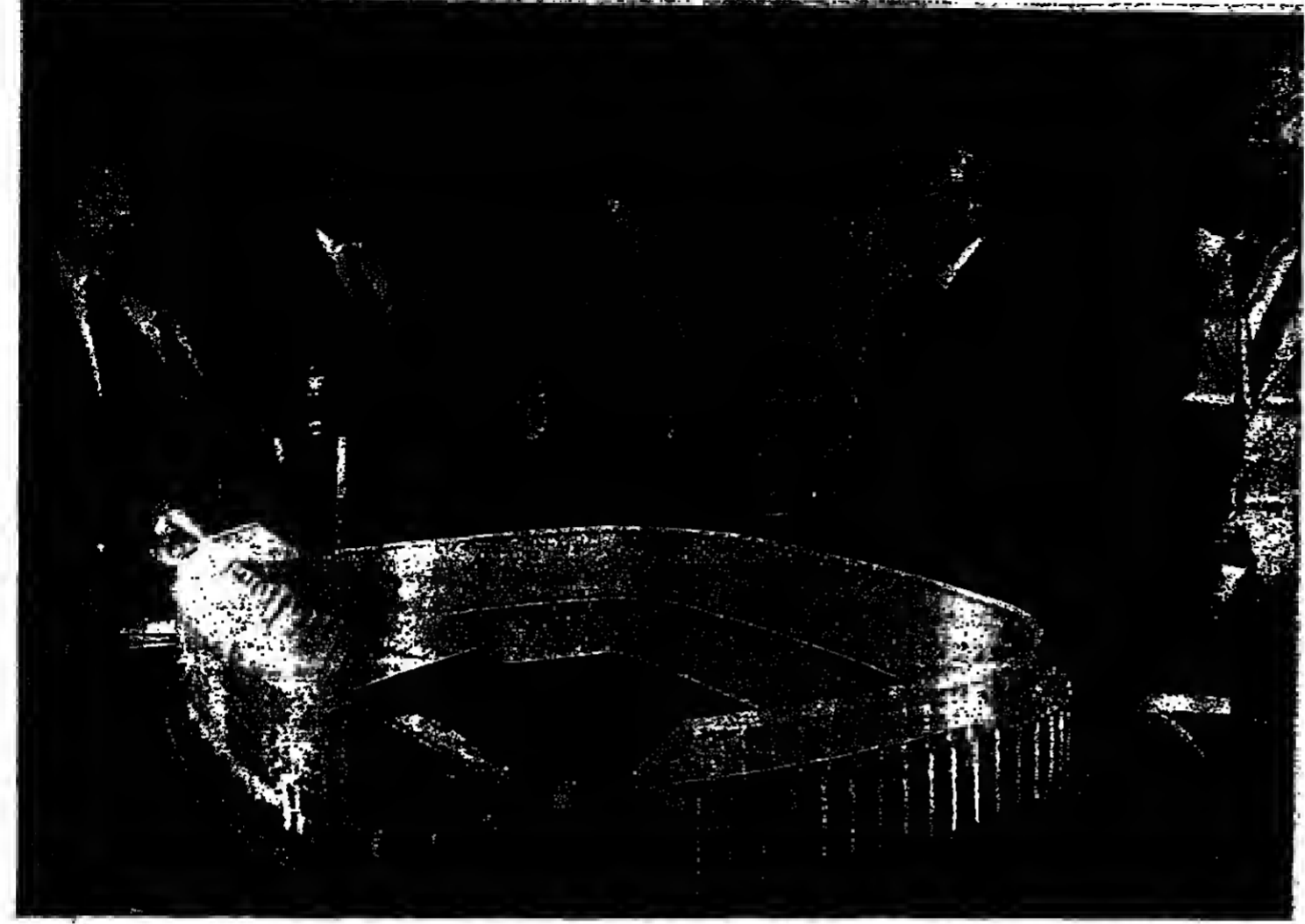
A resolution to seek his removal because of the rugby tour was only narrowly defeated 20-18. Blazey immediately announced his resignation after 27 years on the association council. "I cannot continue to represent people who do not trust me," he said.

Later some delegates called the vote "a kick in the guts" for Blazey. Others said his twin hats as chairman of both rugby and amateur athletics could not be sustained in this tour year.

In a separate move the national government Tuesday rejected an opposition labor call for a free vote in parliament on the Springbok tour.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon labelled the vote proposal "a gimmick and a lot of nonsense." He said the fact that only 14 of his 50 MPs publicly supported the Springbok tour had "nothing" to do with rejecting the opposition move.

It is understood the Labor Party may still try to force the question to a parliamentary vote.



GETTING SET: Alfonso Coboza (center) chairman of Atletico de Madrid Football Club shows FIFA Chairman Jose Havelange and UEFA Chairman Artemio Franchi a model of the Vicente Calderon Stadium that will be used for the World Cup Football finals in 1982.

World Cup Soccer Keen matches in offing

BUCHAREST, June 2 (R) — Romania, whose hopes of qualifying for the World Cup Soccer finals were considerably boosted by England's defeat by Switzerland on Saturday, should compound England's misery by beating Norway in a European Group Four qualifying tie Wednesday.

The Romanians, who drew 1-1 with the Norwegians in an earlier qualifying match, lie third in the Group table with four points from four matches, behind England with five from five games and Hungary.

Injuries to three key Romanian players should give the Norwegians heart as they seek their second victory in the qualifying competition. The injured trio are Anghel Iordanescu, Tudorel Stoica and goalkeeper Vasile Iordache. They are expected to be replaced by Aurel Titeanu, Mareel Raducanu and Gheorghe Cristian.

Norway began their qualifying program with a 4-0 defeat by England, but since then have drawn with Romania, beaten Switzerland 2-1 and lost only 2-1 to Hungary.

Coach Tor Roeste Fossen has included foreign-based stars Jan Einar Aas and Arne Larsen Oekland in his squad but said he would not announce his line-up until after Tuesday's training session.

In Stockholm, Sweden could stop Northern Ireland's hopes of getting to Spain if they beat them on Wednesday.

The Swedes have picked up only two points from their opening four games, but manager Lars Arnesson feels that a change of luck

could bring them victory. "Luck must turn our way eventually, because things usually even out in sport. And why not now?" Arnesson asked reporters. "We know their style of play. We just have to neutralize their power."

The Irish lie second in the Group table two points behind the Scots, with Portugal breathing down their necks, they cannot afford to return home with less than a point.

Irish manager Billy Bingham said that his players had looked sharp in training before flying to Sweden. "But we missed two warm-up matches when England and Wales refused to play us in the British Championship because of the political troubles there, and this could work against us."

As he strives to keep alive Sweden's very slim chances of playing in Spain next year, Arnesson's plans have been hit by injury and illness. Midfielder Karl-Gunnar Bjorklund, who made an impressive international debut in the 2-1 defeat by Denmark last month, pulled a thigh muscle in training on Saturday and was replaced in the squad by Anders Lindahl. Defender Boerjessoo, another player in good form, has sinusitis and is a doubtful starter for the tie.

Meanwhile, Denmark will have to keep a tight check on Graziani if they are to have any chance of checking Italy's march toward a place in the final.

The talented Torino striker scored the goals which earned the Italians a 2-0 win over Denmark in their first meeting in the European Group Five qualifying section last November.

Despite Basel riots U.K. set to hold Europe finals

LONDON, June 2 (AFP) — Hooligans who fought with police during and after Saturday's Switzerland-England World Cup game could have jeopardized the chances of genuine fans seeing Europe's top teams in action on English grounds in 1984.

The Football Association (FA) is going ahead with its application to stage the next European Championship finals despite the trouble in Basel.

But many European officials were at the game or watching on television and what they saw could swing them in favor of awarding the championships to West Germany or France.

The FA has already made a preliminary application to stage the games at half a dozen English league grounds with the final at Wembley, but the official request has been postponed until a new FA chairman is appointed at the summer meeting in a few weeks' time.

"We will almost certainly go ahead with

our application despite this latest incident" said FA secretary Ted Croker.

"The record of English supporters has improved considerably over the past few years. There has been little trouble when our clubs have played abroad and our reputation has improved steadily," he claimed.

"We also feel that for matches played in England out crowd control systems and cooperation with the police are such that trouble could be kept to the very minimum. England will also be able to claim that the arrival of teams such as West Germany, Italy, Russia and Holland would attract near capacity crowds. The FIFA representative at Saturday's game, Frenchman Jacques Georges, has already hinted that the fans, rather than the team, should be punished.

"What I saw was impossible to ignore but you cannot blame the team. You cannot punish them for the behaviour of so called supporters who are a disgrace to their country."

With his powerful left Cooney should punch his way to glory

NEW YORK, June 2 (WP) — To see Gerry Cooney is to think of Primo Camera. Camera was 6½-feet tall and weighed 250 pounds. A week's black stubble along a cow-catcher jaw gave him a dark countenance unrelieved by the mountain ridges of his brow and nose. He came from Italy, a giant in the '30s, and later the movie "The harder they fall" convinced his fights were fixed, so he rose to a championship fight by arrangement and out skill. He was a fraud.

Gerry Cooney is real. He will be the heavyweight champion soon, not by arrangement but by the power of the left hand that leveled Ken Norton in 54 seconds recently.

Yet to see Cooney is to see Camera, for Cooney, too, is a foreboding giant at 6-6 and 225. The week of fights he doesn't shave. He moves so mechanically, he clanks. Only a little-boy quality in his tiny voice, its rhythms almost apologetic, is evidence he doesn't eat villagers for breakfast.

"Camera could't fight at first," Gus D'Amato said when a student telephoned the master for an evaluation of Cooney. "Camera still knocked out all those stiffos. Or they got them to lay down; I don't know which. But later he did learn to fight some."

"So it isn't fair to say Gerry Cooney is a Primo Camera who can fight. Camera, while not a great puchier, became a ponderous puncher. Slow but heavy."

"The difference is this kid Cooney has a whip in his punch, a real whip. He is a vicious puncher and a good finisher. When he gets a man in trouble, he attacks him with such a fury that some critics have said, 'he goes crazy because he's scared.' All fighters are scared. It doesn't stop Gerry Cooney from doing his work."

"He can be a great fighter someday if he doesn't run into problems. He's young and in a transitional stage, discovering things about himself. Did you see him right after they stopped the fight? He was jumping up and down, he was so happy. Even more than happy, in fact; he was wildly happy, which to me was a sign he was saying, 'what a relief, it really happened.'"

"Cooney can be great, even with his considerable flaws of defense; he can out avoid getting hit. But now he doesn't have the feeling of real confidence an Ali or Joe Louis had. I believe if he wins a few more fights, he will have that and he will not jump around like that."

D'Amato, 73, lives up the Hudson River in Catskill, N.Y. as a trainer of fighters, his masterwork was Floyd Patterson, a cautious middleweight transformed into a resourceful-heavyweight champion. Even 40 years ago, D'Amato believed a fighter's will as important as his skill. The boiler explodes, he said, when pressure finds a weak point in the welding.

No one yet has put pressure on Cooney.

and so D'Amato can't make a definitive evaluation of the No. 1 contender for the split championship held by Larry Holmes and Mike Weaver. But even in the fleeting 54 seconds with Morton, D'Amato saw in Cooney enough to say the kid could beat Holmes.

That's a surprise. The champion nearly three years, the undefeated Holmes has a stinging jab, nice mobility, stamina and courage. He knocked out Weaver last year, although it took 12 rounds and came only after Weaver had nearly decked him. Cooney and Weaver have signed a contract to fight for the championship this fall.

"Weaver is a very dangerous fellow," D'Amato said. "Against Holmes, he showed great determination and heart. He's a good puncher with a left hook who, when you corner him, keeps clawing away like a cat. He has a right hand, too, and if I were Cooney, I would rather fight Holmes than Weaver."

Only the referee's pity stopped Holmes' fight with Muhammad Ali last fall. After 10 rounds, Ali yet stood, although he threw no punches and mounted no defense. That fight, D'Amato believes, exposed Larry Holmes as ineffectual.

"People used to say of Cooney, when he was an amateur, that he was a 'dog,' that he had no heart," D'Amato said. "I believe Heart is developed and comes along with maturity and strength of character. The Jake Lamottas and the hired killers have 'strength of character,' however unseemly it is, that allows them to persist against all odds."

"Ali had that kind of I-cannot-be-beaten attitude. Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis did, too. When they walked into the ring, everything went out of their opponents. With Cooney, that is a quality that isn't there yet. But it may come. Then we'll know how great he is."

BRIEFS

SOUTH AFRICA, (AFP) — Ireland steamrollered the Gold Cup XV 51-10 Tuesday in a warm-up for the second and final Rugby International against South Africa in Durban on Saturday. But it was a victory for which they may have paid a heavy price. They lost both their star flyhalf Paul Dean and their best lock Brend Foley through injury. Ireland ran in three goals, six tries, a drop goal and two penalties while their opponents scored a try and two penalties.

TOKYO, (R) — Japan will represent Asia at the World Men's Junior Handball championships in Madrid in December, the Japan Handball Association said Tuesday. Saudi Arabia and Japan were to have met in a play-off here Tuesday to decide which Asian country would go to Madrid. But the Saudi Arabian team did not turn up.

LONDON, (R) — A violent thunderstorm Monday night after week of almost relentless rain is likely to produce very soft going which will be viewed with mixed feelings by the two main rivals Wednesday's Epsom Derby. Such conditions might upset hot favorite Shergar, the Aga Khan's colt but they are not expected to worry second favorite Shotgun in the premier

British classic horse race. BARCELONA, (AP) — Mayor of Barcelona Narcis Serra Saturday asked King Juan Carlos to back the candidacy of Spain's second largest city as the site for the 1992 Olympic Games. The year coincides with the 500 anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Spain plans to mark the anniversary with big celebrations.

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ANDY CAPP
GOOD LUCK WITH THE INTERVIEW. I'LL NEED IT - I'M NO GOOD AT INTERVIEWS.

BEETLE BAILEY
JUST RELAX AND BE NATURAL. LOOK AT THAT! A WHOLE LETTER WITHOUT ONE ERROR. AND THE ENVELOPE IS ADDRESSED CORRECTLY. EVEN THE STAMP IS ON RIGHT SIDE UP. NICE DAY'S WORK, MISS BUXLEY. WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT.

BLONDIE
HERMAN MICKLEMOUSE! CHARLIE CRISHEART! MY NAME'S BILL DUDLEY. AND MINE'S DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD! CHEE-EZ! WE WEREN'T EVEN CLOSE!

B.C.
AS AN ARTIST I SEE THIS TRANQUIL VALLEY AS A SPECTACULAR PAINTING. I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT ART, BUT I KNOW A SITE FOR A SIX-RAMP PARKING LOT WHEN I SEE ONE!

HAGAR
AND REMEMBER, THIS HAS A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF IT'S PIERCED BY AN ARROW... WHICH, OF COURSE, WE WILL PAY TO YOUR WIFE OR ANY MEMBER OF THE IMMEDIATE FAMILY.

SMALL SOCIETY
HOO-BOY! CONGRESS IS STILL GOING ALONG TRYING TO PASS LAWS TO SOLVE EVERYTHING... JUST AS THOUGH THEY WERE IN THEIR RIGHT MINDS.

WIZARD
I COULD HAVE BEEN A RICH MAN IF I HADN'T LISTENED TO MY FATHER. HE TOLD ME TO PUT ALL MY MONEY INTO LAND. SOUNDS LIKE GOOD ADVICE TO ME. I BURIED IT SO MANY PLACES, I LOST TRACK.

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS
FOLLOW OF BINE INTO COURT. STEPS PAUSE TO DETERMINE DIRECTION OF RETURN. ONCE LEAVES OPPONENT'S RACKET, STEP FORWARD TO POSSIBLE VOLLEYING POSITION!

DENNIS the MENACE

"AW, JOEY, IT CAN'T HURT THAT MUCH. IT'S CALLED A SOFTBALL!"

Contract Bridge **B. Jay Becker**

A Malady Called Notrumpitis
North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A73
♥87
♦AKJ94
♣J65

WEST
♠J4
♥AQ1062
♦K1053
♣42

EAST
♠Q9652
♥KJ95
♦872
♣8

SOUTH
♠K108
♥43
♦6
♣AKQ10973

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Many players suffer from a malady called *notrumpitis* when they are dealt a long and strong minor suit. Granted that six or seven winners in a suit are a wonderful nucleus for a *notrump* game, there still exists the problem of snatching nine tricks before the opponents snatch five.

Here is a typical case. South was surely right to think in terms of at least a game when his partner opened the bidding with a diamond. But his tactics backfired when he leaped impulsively to three *notrump* over two diamonds.

East-West promptly cashed five heart tricks to put declarer down one in a hand where he could have made five clubs with 100 honors. Instead of scoring a plus of 700 points, South went minus 100 for a loss of 800 points.

This type of adventure occurs occasionally in games where there is a tendency for a player with a long minor suit to act precipitously — without bothering to check whether *notrump* is the right spot. Such players fail to realize that the shortest route is not necessarily the best way home.

It is certainly true that in the great majority of hands where either five clubs or diamonds can be made one can also make three *notrump*. But that in itself is not a good reason for failing to investigate the minor suit game when the *notrump* game is in doubt.

In the present case, South should have made the convenience bid of two spades over two diamonds in order to invite North to bid *notrump* with a heart stopper if he had one.

North almost certainly would have responded three clubs and South, warned twice of the hole in hearts, could then have leaped with confidence to five clubs.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
If you have a frank talk about domestic problems, you'll come up with needed solutions. Local visits have romantic overtones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Don't let work problems make you depressed. Shed useless worry and communicate ideas. A confusing money situation will clear up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You attract admirers now. If you avoid unnecessary expenditure, you'll have a good time socializing. Review accounts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You needn't be concerned about a romantic interest. This person does care. Enjoy private meetings. Rise above a feeling of limitation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Friends turn you on to a career opportunity. Make time for self-analysis and you'll come up with major insights — about yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Social contacts help you reach the top. Mix business and pleasure. Late evening activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Make plans for a vacation. Love blossoms at a distance. Stick to the facts in dealing with higher-ups. Down-play personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Listen to the ideas of a close friend regarding joint assets. Stand up for what you believe in. Don't be skeptical or resigned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Affection deepens between close ties. A partner has good news about income. Don't let a friend's negativism rub off on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll enjoy your work now and should have a productive day. Share thoughts with close ties. Don't bring office problems home with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Enjoy recreational pursuits with children and close ties. Singles meet with romance. Follow through on your ideas about a work project.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Relationship with a family member improves. You'll be able to resolve differences. Creativity and mental interests bring joy.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 English essayist
5 Flower leaf
10 Field
11 French painter
13 Noted TV producer
14 Put up with
15 Varnish ingredient
16 Spree
17 Catnip
18 Lower in value
20 Dove talk
21 Pastry
22 Papal name
23 Small finch
25 Actor, Nick

DOWN
1 Gloomy aura
2 Mountain nymph
3 Ghent and Versailles, e.g.
4 Hearing aid
5 Make a clean — of
6 French annuity
7 "Dombey — Son"
8 Meetings of the
9 Fatigue
12 Rest
16 Rustic dance site
19 Barbara or Conrad
22 Items on the range
23 Bogart film
24 Arab office
25 Ibsen heroine
27 Decathlon champ
29 Self-possession
30 Family member
34 One kind of surgeon
36 Held a session
37 Sprite

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X K
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
VCRQ C VJM-FDNQ JCNR QXQK
FMGUDUB EQPMGQ EGQCRPLV. —
ZCGGK L VGYFCU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOU CANNOT ACCEPT TRUTH READY-MADE WITHOUT IT CEASING TO NOURISH THE SOUL AS TRUTH — HENRY DRUMMOND

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Believe It or Not!

WILLIAM GLADSTONE (1809-1898)
ENGLAND'S FAMED LIBERAL PRIME MINISTER BELIEVED SO STRONGLY THAT THE FUTURE SHOULD NEVER INTERFERE TO RELIEVE HUMAN WANT THAT HE GAVE AWAY MOST OF HIS OWN FORTUNE TO PRIVATE CHARITY.

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WEIGHS NEARLY 30 POUNDS AND HAS A WINGSPREAD OF SEVEN FEET

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

<p>4:30 Children's Show 4:53 Uniform Tales 5:17 Wildlife Series 5:59 California Forest 7:04 Swan Family Robinson 7:27 Simon 7:32 (Hawaii) Five-0 9:27 Channel 3 Features</p> <p>Small Arabians TV Programs Wednesday 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 5:15 Educational Program; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Local News, Call for Mideast Peace; 6:45 Islamic Guidance; 7:15 Film in English; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 Current Program during which the Isha Prayer Call will take place; 9:00 Arabic News; 9:40 Daily Series, Songs; 11:15 Good Evening Program; 12:30 Closedown</p> <p>Small TV Programs Wednesday 4:00 Quran; 4:25 Today's Program; 5:00 Big Blue Marble; 5:30 Animal World; 6:00 Penny Post; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:35 Students Corner; 9:30 English News; 10:00 Local Program; 10:35 Weekly Arabic Series.</p> <p>Iran Al Khadma TV Programs Wednesday 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Hock Film; 6:30 Laramie; 7:10 The Adventure; 7:35 Cinema Theater; 8:25 Accidental Family; 8:50 Feature; 10:15 Dr. Kildare; 10:40 I Spy.</p> <p>Dual Channel 10 Programs Wednesday 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoon; 6:00 Talking Game; 6:15 Education Debate; 7:00 Photos And Signage; 7:30 Documentary; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Beyond West World; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 News At Ten; 10:15 Education Song; Tomorrow's Program; 10:45 Wrestling; 11:30 Feature Film.</p> <p>Dual Channel 33 Programs Wednesday 6:00 Quran; 6:15 Family Affairs; 6:35 Happy Days; 7:00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Wide World of Animals; 7:35 Felony Squad; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Beyond West World; 9:00 Hagar; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Potter; 10:50 Musical Interlude; 11:10 Feature Film.</p> <p>Qatar TV Programs Wednesday 3:00 Quran; 3:15 Religious Program; 3:30 Children's Daily Series; 4:00 Cartoons; 4:20 Search and Rescue; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:45 Health Program; 7:35 Daily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:05 The Hajj; History; 10:00 English News; 10:20 News on the Qatar Issue Series.</p> <p>Kuwait Channel 2 Programs Wednesday 7:00 Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 You Are Only Young Twice; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Trapper John; 9:00 Hagar; 9:45 Mass Chronicle; 10:00 Match of the Week.</p> <p>Qatar TV Programs Wednesday 4:02 Quran; 4:17 Today's Program; 4:20 Students' Program; 5:40 Adult Education; 6:10 Sports; 6:15 Religious Program; 7:00 Life and Science; 7:30 Arabic Film Series; 8:30 Folk Songs; 9:30 Arabic News; 9:30 Cultural Signage; 9:30 Local Arabic News; 9:45 Songs; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Wazir's Features; 10:30 English Film Series; 12:30 Closedown.</p> <p>Ran Al Khadma TV Programs Wednesday 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Hock Film; 6:30 Laramie; 7:10 The Adventure; 7:35 Cinema Theater; 8:25 Accidental Family; 8:50 Feature; 10:15 Dr. Kildare.</p>	<p>VOA 8:00 News Roundup Reports: Activities; Opinions; Arabesque 8:30 News Summary News: Feature, The Making of a Nation 9:00 Special English News: Feature, The Making of a Nation 9:30 Middle East (Standard) 10:00 News Summary Reports: Activities 10:05 Opening; Analysis Morning Translations</p> <p>BBC 8:00 World News 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours 9:00 News Summary 8:30 Sarah Ward 8:45 World Today 9:00 Newswatch 9:30 Opera Star 10:00 World News 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 10:30 Sarah Ward 10:45 Something to Show You 11:00 World News 11:09 Reflections 11:15 Puzo Style 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978 12:00 World News 12:09 British Press Review 12:15 World Today 12:30 Financial News 12:40 Look Ahead 12:45 The Tony Mynt</p>	<p>VOA News Summary 10:30 VOC Magazine America's Letter Cultural: Letter 11:00 Special English; News 11:30 Music U.S.; (text)</p> <p>VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight 12:00 News newswatch voas correspondents reports background feature news analysis.</p> <p>8:30 Talk One 1:50 Discovery 2:00 World News 2:09 News about Britain 2:15 Alphabet of Musical Carols 2:30 Sports International 2:40 Radio Newswatch 3:15 Frontline Company 3:45 Sports Round-up 4:00 World News 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 4:30 The Passenger's Years 5:15 Report on Religion 6:00 Radio Newswatch 6:15 Outlook 7:00 World News 7:09 Commentary 7:15 Sherlock Holmes 7:45 World Today 8:00 World News 8:09 Books and Writers</p>	<p>SARAI RADIODENGLISH SERVICE Wednesday Afternoon Translation Time Wednesday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Review 2:07 Ours of Guidance 2:12 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:23 A Chai & A Song 2:51 Light Music 3:00 The News 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Light Music 3:30 Youth Welfare 3:40 Light Music 3:50 Closedown</p> <p>Evening Translations Time Wednesday 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Ours of Guidance 8:12 Light Music 8:15 Jeddah Highlights 8:43 Comparison of the Prophet 9:00 Poetry & Music 9:15 A Leaf From Life's Notebook 9:30 The News 9:40 S. Chandra 9:45 Light Music 10:13 Sound Sweet & Strange 10:43 Malaysia of Islam 11:00 Music of Masters 11:45 Variations 12:00 Closedown</p>	<p>RADIO FRANCAISE SECTION FRANCAISE DJEDDAH Langues: Français — FM 96 Megahertz — Onde Courte: 11.825 Megahertz dans le bande des 25M. — Onde Moyenne: 1485 Kilohertz dans le bande des 26M. Vendredi de la Musique de Mercuriel</p> <p>8:00 Ouverture 8:01 Variétés Et Comtemporains 8:10 Musique Classique 8:15 Bouquet 8:20 Variétés 8:30 Historiques et Chroniques Arabes 8:45 Odeon Et Occident 8:50 Musique 9:00 Information 9:10 Lancement sur les Informations 9:15 Variétés 9:30 Une Emission religieuse: Flambeau de l'Islam 9:45 Variétés 9:58 Closedown</p> <p>Vendredi de la Musique de Mercuriel 8:07 Ouverture 8:08 Variétés Et Comtemporains 8:17 Musique Classique 8:20 Variétés 8:30 Emission religieuse: France Islamique 8:45 Emission de Variétés Mini Concerto 8:50 Variétés 8:55 Variétés 9:00 Informations 9:30 Revue de France 9:45 Variétés 9:58 Closedown</p>	<p>RADIO PAKISTAN Broadcasting Propaganda: 17716, 24498, 32788 (600) Wavelengths: 16.74, 15.86 15.79 (medium)</p> <p>7:45 Religious Program 8:00 NEWS 8:10 Qur'anic (Devotional Music) 9:00 NEWS 9:05 Music 9:25 Folk Music</p> <p>4:30 Religious Program 4:46 Request Music 5:15 Women's world 5:45 Customs Rates 6:00 NEWS 6:15 Press Review 6:30 On This Day 6:25 This Week in Pakistan 6:40 Music</p>
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Permit for intervention seen

Soviets back Polish hard-liners

MOSCOW, June 2 (R) — The Soviet Union has given implicit support to charges by hard-line Polish Communists that the party leadership in their country is dominated by revisionists and in danger of losing control over national affairs.

An official Tass news agency report, printed in the Soviet party newspaper *Pravda* Tuesday, after being read on television news programs Monday night, quoted a leader of the so-called Katowice Party Forum as saying the Polish party had split into factions and had no clearer strategy.

In Warsaw Monday, the Solidarity free trade union suggested that a declaration issued by the forum last week amounted to a permit for Soviet intervention in Poland.

The Katowice Forum group, set up last month, has been severely criticized by many party organizers in Poland and leading hard-line Stefan Olszowski has dissociated himself from it.

Tass quoted Stefan Olszowski as telling a recent meeting of the group that more damage had been done to the party since the government signed agreements with striking workers last summer than throughout the 1970s.

Western and Communist diplomats in Moscow said the Tass article opened a new stage in Soviet reaction to events in Poland.

But diplomats said they still detected caution in the Soviet reaction to Poland, noting that Moscow had failed so far to publicize alleged instances of insults to Soviet troops in Poland which have been condemned by the Polish government.

ism are being escalated, the crime rate is rising and there is an increasing number of gross breaches of the elementary principles of public order," the Prague paper said.

In its report, Tass quoted the Katowice speaker as saying of the Polish party's program: "The policy guidelines say nothing about the fact that the primary cause of the emergence of the anti-Socialist forces in Poland, of revisionism and opportunism in the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party is private property, which corrupts the working class, the peasantry and the intelligentsia."

Meanwhile, the Solidarity — branch at Bydgoszcz, northwestern Poland, Monday

called a warning strike for June 10 to protest delay — in the official investigation into the police beating here last March of three union militants.

Officials of the independent trade union federation say that the public prosecutor's office has not heard testimony from either the police chief or Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, who was in Bydgoszcz when the beating occurred.

They said the prosecutor's office is preparing to forget the case, contrary to the March 30 agreement between Solidarity and the government. The agreement, which stated that the guilty would be punished, staved off a general strike throughout Poland.

Amidst tight security

Alexandra visits Belfast

BELFAST, June 2 (AP) — Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, arrived in strife-torn Belfast Tuesday afternoon for an eight-hour visit.

Alexandra, who is accompanied by Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins and his wife Margaret, is to attend a consecration service in Belfast Tuesday night.

Security in Belfast was tight, with police and army chiefs in charge of security for the princess's visit taking no chances. Police were

seen patrolling side streets in the area and cars were thoroughly searched. It is her fourth visit to Northern Ireland. It follows a surprise visit last week by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

They warned it gave time for the IRA to launch a possible attack on the princess as part of its campaign of support for the hunger strikers in the Maze prison and its aim of ousting British troops from the Loodon-ruled province.

Last month, the IRA managed to explode a bomb a few hundred yards from the queen as she visited an oil terminal in the Sheldand Islands.

الرياض ١ شعبان ١٤٠١ هـ

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Something happened in London last week, which made me wish that all our Arab readers were here to watch — especially those who come from countries formerly ruled by the mighty English.

The reason for this is that I saw, with my own eyes, the population of this great town, London, running away and hiding from an invading army — an army, furthermore, entirely clad in skirts.

But what an army, and what terror it inspired in public and police alike: the people in skirts were the Scots. More precisely, they were the supporters of the Scottish football team, which came down to London to do its annual battle against the England team.

The bawdy Scottish football fans wreak on London has of late been such that this year, the town had finally had enough. It wanted to call it quits. If it couldn't face the invading horde, it wanted to keep it away. That's why it was decided this year that no tickets for the match will be sold in Scotland. That, everyone thought, ought to do it. No tickets, no fans.

But the invading army soon showed its metal, and before even the start of its campaign. Thousands upon thousands of tickets were smuggled across the border. And when the time came, the troops were all ready. And down they came.

London's countermove was to close all pubs and all shops on all the routes leading to the football grounds. Citizens covered behind closed and bolted doors, waiting for the hurricane to strike. Loodon was deserted, except for a few worried-looking policemen, and scuttling stragglers hurrying home.

Luckily, this time Scotland won, which sweetened the tempers of the invading Picts no end. Lack of alcohol also helped to keep things quiet. The Scotsmen, of course tried to cause trouble here and there, but their hearts weren't really in it: after all, they own.

Only 48 were arrested during the whole episode.

Translated from Ashraq Al Awsat

Communists negotiate for French cabinet posts

PARIS, June 2 (R) — French Socialist and Communist party leaders began talks on a possible political and electoral pact Tuesday which could open the way to the appointment of Communist ministers under Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Heading the two delegations were Socialist Party first secretary Lionel Jospin, who took over the post when Mitterrand became its presidential candidate last year, and Communist Party general secretary Georges Marchais.

The primary purpose of the talks is to prepare the ground for parliamentary elections to be held on June 14 and 21. The president hopes the elections will produce a left-wing majority favorable to his social reform program in the National Assembly.

But Socialist officials have indicated they would insist that the Communists abandon or at least modify their support for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and for Moscow's deployment of SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

France's Socialist administration, also promised that he would help Mitterrand create a "real national union" if he renounced the Communists.

Meanwhile, the third public opinion poll in three days Tuesday said the Socialists and allied parties would win 37 percent of the votes in the parliamentary elections and the Communists 16.5 per cent for an overall left-wing majority.

The poll, conducted by the independent Sofres organization for the conservative daily *La Figure*, produced results similar to another published at the weekend in the weekly news magazine *Le Point*, although giving a slightly higher vote to the Communists.

Both polls gave around 45 percent to the right and center-right parties, which held a majority of 70 seats over the left in the National Assembly Mitterrand dissolved soon after his May 10 election victory.

Japanese plan protest, welcome to U.S. carrier

TOKYO, June 2 (AFP) — The United States aircraft carrier *Midway* may be greeted with both official welcoming ceremonies and anti-nuclear protests when it returns Friday to its home port of Yokosuka, south of Tokyo.

The *Midway* headed for port as controversy continued over allegations that some U.S. vessels had carried nuclear weapons while in Japan. Tokyo has long banned the presence of any kind of nuclear weapons from its territory.

Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party decided Tuesday to bold welcoming ceremonies.

Several U.S. officials, among them Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war, and former ambassador to Tokyo Edwin Reischauer have said that nuclear-armed U.S. ships routinely called at Japanese ports. There have also been allegations that some nuclear warheads were stored at U.S. military facilities in Japan.

Assassinated Frenchman exonerated

PARIS, June 2 (R) — France's new government has published an official report that exonerated a man assassinated after being suspected of masterminding international subversion.

Henri Curiel, a founder of the Egyptian Communist Party, was killed by gunmen in Paris in 1978 and extreme rightists claimed responsibility, saying he was a Soviet spy and militant. No one was ever arrested.

Curiel, who lived in France as a statesman, refugee for 25 years, was placed under house arrest the year before his death following press accusations that he was a central figure in international subversion. A 1977 report on him by the state commission on refugees and stateless people, which said there were no grounds for any such suspicions, was finally made public Monday and sent to his widow by Interior Minister Gaston Defferre.

She has long campaigned for the report to be published but former Interior Minister Christian Bonnet had refused to divulge its contents on security grounds despite a court order to do so.

Roldos brother elected

QUITO, Ecuador, June 2 (AP) — Leon Roldos, younger brother of President Jaime Roldos, who was killed nine days ago in an airplane crash, was elected Tuesday as vice president of Ecuador.

The election of Roldos by the National Congress had important political significance because it represented the first test of political power for the new president, Osvaldo Hurtado.

Hurtado, who as vice president assumed power upon the death of President Roldos, entered the presidency as chief of a small Christian democrat party called Popular Democracy.

Suzuki to see Mitterrand

TOKYO, June 2 (AFP) — Prime Minister Zeeko Suzuki will meet French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris June 19 or 20 during his coming tour of Western Europe, former Japanese ambassador to France Hideo Kitahara said Tuesday.

Kitahara, on his return from a tour of the six nations included in Suzuki's itinerary, told a news conference that French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson assured him in a meeting last Saturday in Paris that Mitterrand would be "glad" to have talks with the Japanese premier.

Accord on key issues

Cheysson meets Schmidt

BONN, June 2 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson had an unscheduled meeting here Tuesday with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt after selecting Bonn for his first foreign mission and predictably had friendly talks with his counterpart Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

A government spokesman said that Cheysson and Schmidt continued consultations the Chancellor opened with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris 10 days ago.

The spokesman said the accent was mainly on the European Council meeting at the end of this month and a planned Franco-German summit before the group of seven industrialized nations meeting in Ottawa July 20.

Threat to kill Charles lands man in custody

LONDON, June 2 (AFP) — A 42-year-old U.S. citizen, who resides in London, was remanded in custody Tuesday on charges of threatening to assassinate Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and his fiancée Lady Diana Spencer.

Ronald Zen, described as unemployed, is also charged with sending a "device" to Queen Elizabeth which turned out to be a hoax, according to Scotland Yard. Zen made no statement in court Tuesday, and charges against him were not detailed.

Scotland Yard gave no details on the threat to Prince Charles and Lady Diana, who are to be married July 29, nor on the type of the "device" sent to the queen. Police also denied reports in the British press that members of the royal family were now being guarded by a unit armed with submachine guns.

Buckingham Palace refused to give any details of security measures around the royal family, but reliable sources said they had been stepped up since the provisional Irish Republican Army detonated a bomb 400 meters from the queen as she was opening the Sullom Voe oil terminal in the Sheldand Islands May 9.

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